

University returns to previous provider

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

After a year of dissatisfied customer service from the University's previous insurance provider Coventry, the University made a switch.

As of Sept. 1 Northwest switched its insurance provider back to Blue Cross and Blue Shield's PPO plan, after officials met with University consultants and the Board of Regents. The conclusion was not to renew Coventry's contract, which expired Aug. 31.

When Blue Cross and Blue Shield submitted a bid, the company included Coventry's preventative care features which was why Northwest selected Coventry last year. After the bid came in, Northwest officials were intrigued and signed, said Ray Courter, vice president of finance.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield's PPO plan has a larger network of doctors and hospitals, which means more options for people living in rural communities such as Maryville, said Mary Throener, director of human resources management.

For 25 years Northwest's provider was Blue Cross and Blue Shield, but after a high renewal bid last year, Northwest decided it was time to go for other bid proposals, Throener said.

Following Coventry's low bid and preventative care options, Northwest signed. Officials knew there would be transitional changes with Coventry but were not aware problems would occur in less than three months.

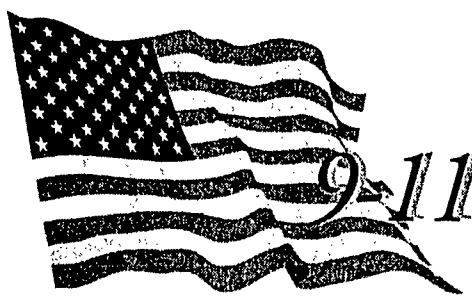
In the weeks that followed the initial switch, faculty and staff reported to human resources the problems they had encountered with Coventry and their customer service.

The Faculty Welfare committee and the Support Staff Council took action by sending out a survey to 782 Northwest employees and retired faculty. A total of 500 surveys were returned with information regarding employee satisfaction with the University's insurance provider.

The survey's 64 percent response rate was a driving factor for the University not to renew its contract with Coventry at the end of August, Throener said.

"What the survey told us was that most of the 64 percent didn't feel Coventry was satisfactory," she said. "That certainly told us that our employee

Please see INSURANCE, page 7A



ONE YEAR LATER



CLAUDIA MOLINA

Appreciative



PHIL RICKABAUGH

Proud



MALEENA MANSOOR

Sorrowful



RANDI NIELSON

Hopeful

Emotions of northwest Missouri

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COPY EDITOR

&
SARA SLEESTER
MANAGING EDITOR

The anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks brought back many emotions of that day one year ago. Last year members of the community and campus were interviewed to show the effect the attacks had left across northwest Missouri. Four of those people were revisited to see how their initial emotions had evolved over the course of the year.

For Northwest student Maleena Mansoor the anniversary of the terrorist attacks is upsetting.

"I just want to cry," she said. "All the memories came back again, especially after seeing everything on TV, watching it again. Seeing everybody suffer, it's really horrible to listen to the stories."

A year ago Mansoor feared what people were going to say or do to her because she is from Afghanistan. She was scared to walk alone on campus, but that feeling has subsided over the last 12 months.

"This time it's more like sorrow, not so much fear," she said. "I'm feeling bad for the people who lost their lives. This year is more painful wondering what will happen tomorrow."

She agrees with the actions taken by President George W. Bush for national security. Mansoor also gave her support for sending military troops to Afghanistan and taking out the Taliban.

"I agree with what he did and I think he's doing a good job," she said. "He handled the situation wisely."

Instead of rebuilding the Twin Towers, Mansoor wants a memorial constructed.

"I think something else should go there to resemble all the life that's been lost," she said. "So when people look out they'll remember their beloved."

In an effort to educate others about Islam and Middle Eastern people, Mansoor has been giving speeches and interviews.

"My main focus now is about the people suffering," she said. "They don't always need money, there's other ways to support and help them."

She hasn't heard from any of her family in Afghanistan since before Sept. 11 of last year. Her parents have

work visas to live in Saudi Arabia and Mansoor worries about their safety if a war breaks out in Iraq. She hasn't seen her parents since coming to the United States in 1998. Conversations with her parents are limited because their phones could be tapped and saying anything against the government could land them in jail.

"The only hope that I have is that I can go and save them one day," she said.

For the anniversary of Sept. 11 Mansoor called her family, watched news coverage and prayed.

"It's time to remember," she said.

For Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant at Maryville Public Safety fire division, Sept. 11 is something he thinks about every day.

"It's always kind of in the back of your mind," he said. "I think every day its in the back of your mind. But as the anniversary draws near, it's a lot more obvious. You really start to think more about it. I don't think there's a day goes by probably in most Americans where they don't, I know I do, at least think about it sometime during the day."

Rickabaugh said he still feels sadness and shock when he thinks about the day of the attacks, but now a year later, he mostly remembers the sense of pride he felt over how the country united.

"Last year I was in shock and saddened by the whole thing," he said. "But now today it's still very much a tragedy for America and everybody. I probably have the same sentiments that most Americans do and that is I feel very proud of the way the United States has pulled together."

Rickabaugh said he always felt proud to be an American and never needed to display it with bumper stickers or a T-shirt.

"That is something I always felt, proud to be an American," he said. "I think for most Americans it was just a terrible eye-opening event."

The initial reaction of the United States was to put up a united front which over time has begun to fade, Rickabaugh said.

"I think maybe it (feeling of unity) is starting to fade a little bit. The way the people in New York City and the way the people in the entire United

Please see EMOTIONS, page 7A

Senate elections come to close, results to be announced Tuesday

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate will soon be adding members to its roster.

Elections end Thursday deciding which freshmen will come on board. There will be four freshmen, three seniors and one junior who will be added to the Senate after the votes have been counted. There will be four on-campus and four off-campus representatives added to Senate. Students were able to vote on Webstar all week and results will be released Tuesday.

Students also voted on Proposition A and U bills. Proposition A would give providers accountability in student government by providing students a way to track how a representative votes on issues affecting students.

Proposition U would give students the right of initiative, the right to referendum and the right to recall. The rights will guarantee students' opinions will be heard and action taken, encourage student consultation on more important issues and strengthen the accountability of representatives.

However, these bills are being passed by the Bearcat Voice, not affiliated with Student Senate. Senate President Kara Karssen said the Senate does

not have control over the bill until it passes.

"Last year members of the Student Senate policies committee proposed the changes in Proposition A and U," Karssen said. "The Student Senate voted not to accept these changes because they were not believed to be necessary changes to improve serving students."

Karssen said Bearcat Voice came into the picture once the Student Senate turned the propositions down.

Karssen said petitions were brought to Student Senate by Bearcat Voice and the vote then goes to the student body as a whole.

Janson Thomas, Bearcat Voice representative, said the propositions should get passed.

"I am very confident that after the first day of voting, both Proposition A and U will pass with a large majority of those students voting," Thomas said. "Many students understand and are in favor of having the rights that would be ensured by the passage of these two propositions."

If the propositions are passed, it would go to the Senate before being passed on to Northwest's Board of Regents.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

Missourianonline.com

More about this story online

Annual auto show features 'drag racer'

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Maitland resident Bert Peacock isn't sure whether it is the paint job of his car or that of his face which attracts the curious stares and amused grins to his sunset-orange 1972 AMC Gremlin. Either way, he really digs it.

"I get some odd looks from the guys," Peacock said, referring not only to his vintage muscle car, but also to his fishnet stockings, shoulder-length wig and perfectly applied makeup, complete with false eyelashes. "But I decided I'm going to have some fun. I have a weird-looking car, so I may as well be weird looking. We're a pair. A pair of what, I'm not sure, but we're a pair."

Peacock's get-up was among the more head-turning exhibits in the seventh annual Chamber of Commerce Car Show held Sunday in Beal Park. In his sixth year of proudly displaying what he affectionately refers to as the Orange Crate, Peacock gives an entirely



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Maitland resident Bert Peacock talks with a fellow car enthusiast about his '72 Gremlin. The Gremlins were produced from 1970 until 1978.

new meaning to drag racing by showing the car while dressed from head to toe in women's garb. While Peacock, an employee of Kawasaki in Maryville, was the first to emphasize the day's outfit was not his normal attire, the attention derived from the ritual has, needless to say, been good for his car.

"Last year the car show was around Halloween, so I dressed like this and I think it did give me a better chance at winning last year," Peacock said. "I never did anything like this before when I was showing the car and considering that I used to be so shy I

couldn't talk to my own shadow, it's all quite an accomplishment."

Peacock supports his theory of dressing for success by displaying the trophies won by the Orange Crate at regional car shows, including those in Maryville and Ravenwood in categories ranging from special interest to "some other brand," awards Peacock takes nearly as much pride in as the car itself.

As one of three Gremlins owned by Peacock since the 1970s, the Orange Crate was

Please see CAR SHOW, page 7A

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Web Exclusive

Read more about Maryville and the nation's reaction to Sept. 11 anniversary events.



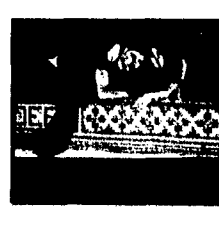
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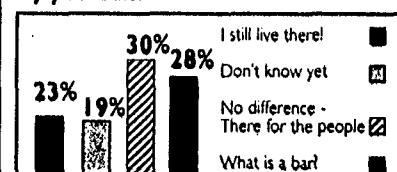
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Last week's poll:
With popular specials gone, do you still enjoy the bars?



This week's poll:
How significant were the Sept. 11 activities to you?

Students' grades, bills soon to be solely online

University officials hope to save money, time by making outgoing student mail available only through Webstar

By LORI MEYER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Starting this trimester students will not be receiving their grades or bills through the mail, instead grades and bills will be made available exclusively online on Webstar.

"It's a trend to save money and the mailers are really not needed," Registrar Linda Girard said.

Northwest is joining a host of schools including Truman State University, Central Missouri State University, Washington University and Stanford University in only offering students access to their grades online.

"I don't think we need to waste more money on paper when we can just get online and check our grades," said Chemistry Major Justin Ingels. "Maybe this will help keep our damn tuition down."

Northwest started using the technique of delivering grades to student's Webstar accounts last spring.

The midterm grades for the spring 2002 trimester were only delivered online.

"The Registrar's Office received nothing but good results and comments about the new process," Girard said.

By implementing the technique of delivering grades solely online, Northwest will be saving a minimum of \$8,000.

This total does not include labor costs. The money saved from not mailing grades to students will be put into the University's general fund.

Girard said this new technique not only saves money, but time.

Northwest students will now be able to access their grades the Monday after finals week instead of waiting up to a week to receive their grades in the mail.

"Offering grades online does prevent anyone else from receiving students' grades and insures more security in the delivery of the grades," Girard said.

Although grades and bills will be offered exclusively online, students will have the option to have their grades and bills printed by printing off their grades through Webstar.

Students can request a printed copy of their grades at the Registrar's Office.

"I think that it is ridiculous to stop mailing our grades

and our bills to us just so the University can save a few pennies," said Tiffani Wall, elementary education major. "If the University needs to save money, they need to do it in other areas."

The first bill of each trimester will be

sent to students' permanent address to ensure the bills will be paid by deadline.

Assistant Treasurer Terry Christensen said each bill after that would need to be retrieved through Webstar.

"This new technique of delivering grades will be a total conversion of the database and takes time to implement," Girard said. "This conversion will take time and services away from students, but in the long run it will provide students with better services."

Students will be sent an e-mail to their University accounts notifying them they have a bill on Webstar and need to check the account.

E-mails will be sent out around the 25th of each month for student's next bill due the 15th.

"We decided to go to online billing to save money and to provide new and better ways of doing things," Christensen said.

Past due bills are the exception. Those bills will be mailed to students to remind them they have not paid their bill.

"We decided to go to online billing to save money and to provide new and better ways of doing things."

TERRY CHRISTENSEN
ASSISTANT TREASURER

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Cc:
Subject: Your student's monthly bill

current bill

Permanent Address: Bills mailed to Permanent Address:

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Late Fee: .00

Previous Balance	Payments	Refunds	Charges	Balance	Minimum
3,546.61	3,546.86	.00	72.98	72.73	14.98

Date	Description	Amount
	Previous Balance	3,546.61
08/11/02	TUITION/DESIGN FEE	- 93.75
08/11/02	TUITION/INC FEES	- 580.50
08/11/02	TECHNOLOGY FEE	- 18.00
08/11/02	BUDGET SURCHARGE	- 30.00
08/11/02	TEXTBOOK USAGE FEE	- 9.00
08/16/02	FEE WAIVER REMOVED	145.14
08/16/02	PAYMENT: CHECK	- 221.80
08/20/02	STATE/LOCAL SALES	- 1.95
08/20/02	YEARBOOK	- 28.00
08/28/02	FINANCE CHARGE	- 1.00
08/30/02	BOOKSTORE CHARGES	- 1.00
09/04/02	PAYMENT: UNSUB: LO	109.00
09/06/02	STATE/LOCAL SALES	- 1.00
09/06/02	ALADINE CASH (T)	- 1.00
09/10/02	STATE/LOCAL SALES	- 1.00
09/10/02	ALADINE CASH (T)	- 1.00

Payment by Credit Card

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Interns sought at state capitol

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest students have the opportunity to apply to work as interns for a state representative or state senator at the Missouri state capitol in Jefferson City from January to May.

For the last three years Northwest has sent numerous students to Jefferson City to participate in the internship program along with other students from across Missouri.

David McLaughlin, associate professor of political science, is pleased with the program and said representatives have called and asked for Northwest interns. McLaughlin said he wishes more applicants would apply.

"We've (Northwest) for some time now tried to find interns for state senators and state representatives," McLaughlin said. "We always felt like we should because students are the best ambassadors for the University and leave representatives very impressed."

Selected students can receive up to 12 hours of college credit and will also be eligible for one of four \$3,000 scholarships for living expenses while in Jefferson City.

Duties during the internship may include analyzing and following legislation as it moves through the political process, writing news releases, assisting constituents and attending hearings where issues are debated and discussed.

Northwest sent four students to Jefferson City last year to participate in the program.

Ryann Summerford, political science major, was selected as an intern last year and worked for Rep. Dan Hegeman.

"I applied because my professor said it would be a great opportunity and said I would do a good job," she said.

Students should apply because of the experience and it gives them the opportunity to represent Northwest, Summerford said.

During her internship, Summerford gained insight of the political process, new friendships and made connections throughout the state.

Running for office never entered her mind until she worked with Hegeman.

"He was awesome and worked for the people to make them happy, the people of Nodaway County and the great northwest," Summerford said.

Since her internship, Summerford has aspirations to run for a statewide office after law school.

The internship is available for students of all majors. Legislative internship applications must be submitted by Oct. 1 to McLaughlin. A selection committee will hold interviews Oct. 7 and four students will be selected Oct. 21. For more information call 562-1697.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY ALLIE ZAROOK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Lisa Dovidna, international business major, helps scrape paint off of Lola Wilson's house Sat. Wilson's house was part of Northwest's BRUSH project.

Campus volunteers help clean up Maryville residence

By SARAH SWEDBERG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

About 30 Northwest students volunteered their time and effort Saturday to help a Maryville homeowner power wash, scrape paint and make minor repairs.

Homeowner Lola Wilson has lived in her home at 1303 E. Second St. for more than 50 years.

This Saturday more than 30 students volunteered for BRUSH and are expected to finish the job.

"I'll be glad to see it looking good again," Wilson said.

Community members and

BRUSH members chose the house based on community suggestions.

"The only criteria we really have is that they (the houses) do be owner occupied," said Carol Cowles, vice president of student affairs.

BRUSH Co-founder Alita Hubbard described the program as a cooperation between community and residents of Maryville.

Cowles said she thinks there is a nice partnership between the group of community members that identify the houses and make sure the supplies are organized as well as making sure all the equipment is present.

"In some ways it is like a dream volunteer activity for students, because they need to just show up," Cowles said.

BRUSH volunteers signed up in advance at the volunteer center in the Student Affairs Student Union or with an organization.

"I thought it would be a really good opportunity to do missionary work in the community," said Volunteer Tracy Huffmann. "I find it enjoyable to do stuff for other people."

Other volunteers, like Tricia Rummer, took part in BRUSH because she wanted to be more involved

in the community and meet students in different organizations.

"I wanted a way to help people," Volunteer Michael Blum said.

Wilson said she thinks the students have done a wonderful job helping her.

Cowles said one hope is that students volunteering with BRUSH will go ahead and sign up online for other activities.

For more information about volunteering, call 562-1954.

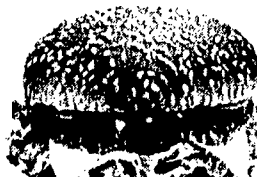
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Local Red Cross chapter offers free training

By JILL MUEGGE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks still fresh on America's minds, many people are left wondering what they can do to help.

Members of the local chapter of the American Red Cross may offer a solution for those who feel helpless. The Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross offers emergency service training classes for volunteers four times a year, with fall training beginning Thursday. Classes are free and open to any volunteers over the age of 18 "with a strong desire to help people," said Karla Long, director of The Red Cross in St. Joseph. The training consists of divisions dealing with disaster services and armed forces emergency communication.

Disaster service training is offered in 22 areas. Each volunteer is required to take the introduction class.

When emergencies arise, volunteers are needed for everything from "serving a cup of coffee to a fireman to helping through bureaucratic red tape," Long said. "It is up to the individual whether he wants to jump on a plane for three weeks to help hurricane victims in Florida."

One class in disaster services offers training in damage assessment, in which people are taught how to survey and estimate damage to a building whether the damage is from flood, fire or other disaster.

For those interested in helping disaster victims, classes are offered in shelter operations. Students in the class are taught how to set up and run

shelters in a short amount of time. They are advised on how to deal with all issues that may arise in the shelter from large pets to head lice.

The other division of emergency service training deals with armed forces emergency communication. The Red Cross is responsible for communicating with armed forces all over the world. When news from Missouri must be relayed to a soldier in Bosnia, it is the Red Cross and its volunteers that make sure the message is quickly and accurately delivered.

Northwest senior Jake Rolph has had previous training in emergency services focusing on dispatch.

"It's worth the time to take a few classes because you should always be prepared," he said.

All training classes are held at the St. Joseph Red Cross located at 401 N. 12th St. If a large group wishes to take a class, the Red Cross will bring its instructors wherever the organization meets. A large room equipped with a television and videocassette recorder is required.

Long said the average enrollment in classes differs depending on the situation. When disasters are occurring or have recently occurred, enrollment will increase.

"With the anniversary of Sept. 11, I expect enrollment to be high," Long said. "It reminds people."

Those wishing to learn more about emergency service training may call the St. Joseph Red Cross toll free at 1-800-378-8439 or at 816-232-8439.

Jill Muegge can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmuegge@missourianonline.com



Maryville Mayor Ron Moss presents Bob and Virginia Foster with a sealed declaration of a day in their honor. Moss, a retired Northwest faculty member, listed the launch of KXCV Public Radio among the former Northwest president's accomplishments.

Campus, community honor former Northwest president

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

"This was not in the program." Sporting a smile a mile wide, former Northwest president Bob Foster responded with shock and joy to Mayor Ron Moss' declaration of a day in his honor.

The announcement of the first Dr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Day in Maryville was made during the closing banquet of Putt'n on the Ritz, the 14th annual Bob Foster/KXCV golf tournament held Friday at Mozingo Golf Club. The announcement served as genuine surprise to Foster and Virginia, his wife of 59 years.

"I'm a little overwhelmed by this," Foster replied to the standing ovation crowd of Northwest alumni and community members.

Continued campus and community support, Moss read from the sealed proclamation presented to the couple, was proof of Foster's dedication as not only a great leader, but also a great man. In introducing Foster, Northwest President Dean Hubbard reinforced the proclamation, naming Foster among the earliest of friends upon his 1984 arrival to Northwest.

"They welcomed us to the com-

munity, pledged their support, and it's been a great friendship from that day on," Hubbard said. "I've turned to Bob and Virginia so many times for advice, counsel, historical perspective and we really cherish their friendship."

In a heartfelt response to Moss' proclamation and Hubbard's introduction, Foster said his accomplishments were only a small contribution to building what he feels is one of the greatest cities in the world.

"Some of the finest people in the world reside in this community," Foster said.

"All you have to do is look at what this city and school have accomplished."

Among the many accomplishments made by the city and University, some of the most recognizable were made under Foster's 14-year tenure as Northwest's president.

While serving as president from 1964-1978, Foster was responsible for, among other milestones, the erection of the Bell Tower and high rise residence halls. He was also behind the initial on-air signing of KXCV, the first full-power public

radio station in Missouri, which is continuously supported by the annual golf tournament.

Foster said he and his wife's dedication to the campus and community is the least they can do for a place that bears a special bond.

"We have quite a connection here," Foster said. "Virginia is from here and both her parents graduated from Northwest."

"We've been here since 1945 and what can I say, this town has been great to us."

While Bob and Virginia Foster continue to live out their days as avid supporters of both Northwest and Maryville, Foster remains modest of his history-making feats, crediting them not to his own hard work, but to a great community.

"I didn't dream anything like this would happen and I couldn't think of anything I've done to deserve that kind of attention," Foster said. "It just shows that Maryville is a great, unique place and I know I'd sure do anything in the world for it."

Missourianonline.com
Read more about this story online.

Courageous canine



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Veterinarian Ed Powell calmly approaches Kristen Miller's dog, Shorty, for a rabies vaccination. Up to four animals could be vaccinated at no charge at the Nodaway County Humane Society's free rabies clinic held Saturday.

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The Fire This Time War in Iraq not wanted by most

Last week, as polls showed over 80 percent of the U.S. public want U.N. and European support for any military action, the George W. Bush administration continued to bomb Iraqi targets and pour U.S. troops and supplies into the Middle East.

In fact, we are in the midst of the biggest military buildup since the Gulf War. Meanwhile, the Bush administration, which claims to have made no decision on an Iraqi invasion, is still struggling to garner support for another war.

Despite a relentless pro-war campaign this summer, a war with Iraq is only supported by Great Britain, where the majority of the public, like the rest of Europe, opposes the war. As a former high-level official in British Prime Minister Tony Blair's own party put it, "Even America's closest allies are appalled by the tide of war mongering and jingoism that has engulfed the United States."

At home, many normally hawkish voices are speaking against war, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel. In the face of an unprecedented public outcry, the Bush administration is backpedaling. Now Bush will reportedly seek a U.N. Security Council resolution before attacking, which he most likely will not get.

A study released this week by the International Institute for Strategic Studies simply reported what was already known: that Hussein, like most of the world, knows how to make the weapons, but doesn't have the materials or the capabilities.

And while the White House has yet to make a coherent case against Iraq, we should, as citizens, be examining the situation.

We should be clear on one thing: the coming war has absolutely nothing to do with helping Iraqi people. Over the last decade, we have enforced the most brutal economic sanctions in history, killing close to 750,000 Iraqi children.

And those numbers don't include the tolls from U.S. bombing, which has continued since the Gulf War. In fact, the Clinton administration dropped more bombs on Iraq in three days than were dropped in the entire Gulf War.

And where is the "beast of Baghdad," Saddam Hussein, during these hard times? Living comfortably in U.S. and British-built bunkers. None of that should be a surprise to anyone vaguely familiar with U.S.-Iraq relations. For instance, when Hussein committed the worst of his atrocities, using chemical weapons against civilians in the 80s, he was being supported by us.

In light of these atrocities, not only did the Ronald Reagan-Bush administration block the Senate from penalizing Iraq, they actually increased support to Hussein. So, obviously, our motives in Iraq have nothing to do with liberating Iraqi people.

Instead, what the current administration envisions for Iraq is exactly what Thomas Friedman, chief New York Times correspondent, outlined years ago as the "best of all worlds": "an iron-fisted Iraqi junta without Saddam Hussein." In other words, we want a leader just as vicious and oppressive as Hussein that, among other things, will cede control of Iraq's oil supply.

But we are told that war with Iraq would be part of the "war on terror." Never mind there is no known Iraq-al Qaeda connection, or that Osama bin Laden is an enemy of Iraq. Or that invading Iraq could fulfill another of bin Laden's hopes: to create war between the Arab world and the west.

And we aren't supposed to care that attacking Iraq is against international law and constitution. As the Boston Globe put it last week, an attack on Iraq "would constitute an attack on the Charter of the United Nations," which, according to Article VI of our Constitution, is the "supreme law of the land." But to many within the Bush administration, following international law is merely incidental.

We are told that Hussein is developing weapons of mass destruction. Of course it doesn't matter that Scott Ritter, ex-Marine and former chief U.N. weapons inspector, testified to Congress that there is no known evidence supporting that statement and said there is absolutely no case for war with Iraq.

Bush will address the United Nations this week to get permission to use his billion-dollar-a-day war machine to take over Iraq, but he indicated that he'll act with or without it.

Now, a year after Sept. 11, we should recognize that war with Iraq, besides being illegal and irrational, would have a huge human toll that will extend beyond the actual fighting. It will help the cause of terrorists and extremists seeking support in the Arab world and elsewhere and as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned, result in a "state of disorder and chaos."

With untold Iraqi and American lives at stake, not to mention our relations with the rest of the world, perhaps we should listen to Nelson Mandela, Nobel Peace Prize winner after calling Bush to urge against war last week, the "appalled" leader said, "No country should be allowed to take the law into their own hands."

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

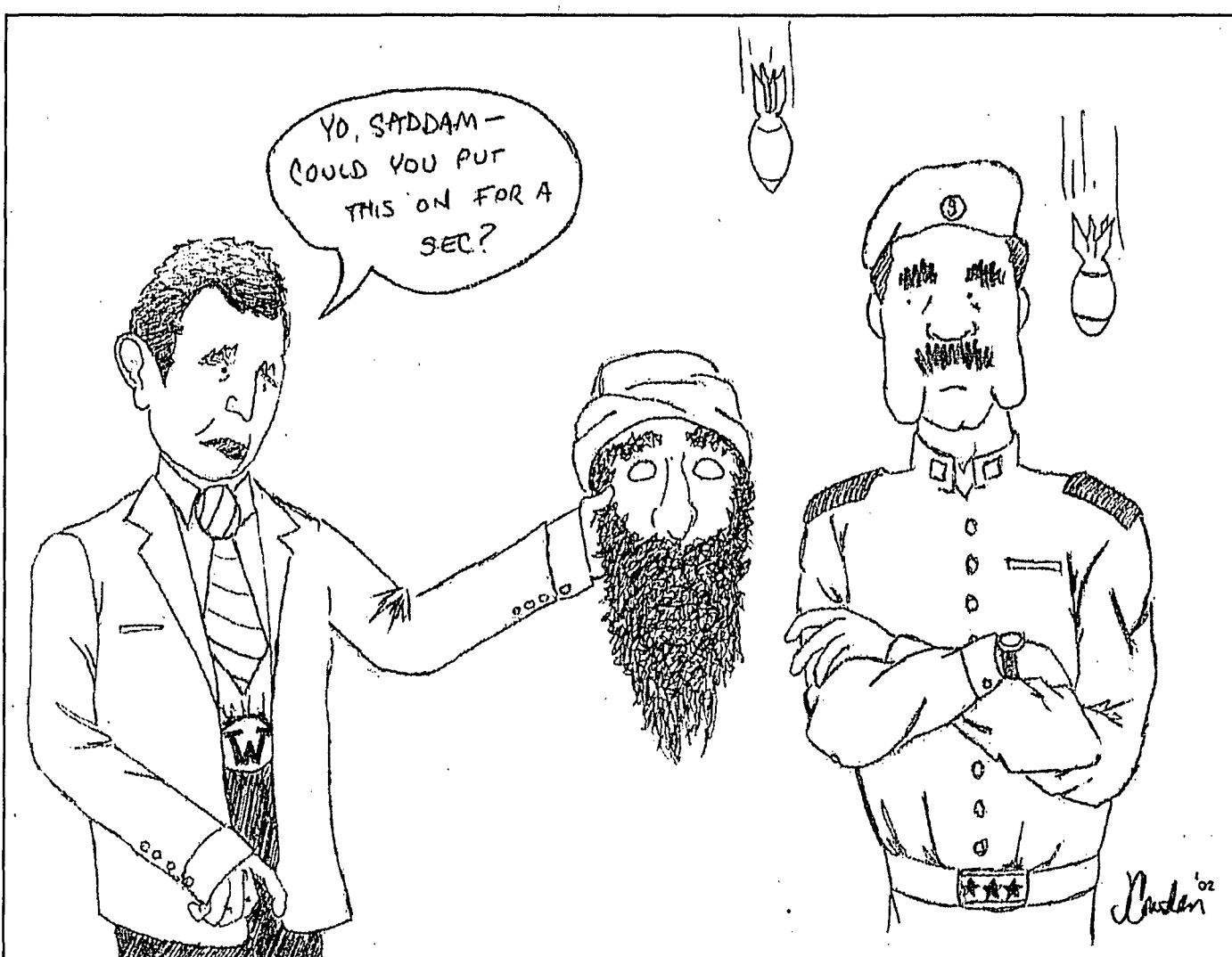
The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story ideas? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Our View

Fitting memorial

Media helped unite nation with coverage, respected viewers by limiting tragic images

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the presumed but failed attack on the White House last year are not the first events to be memorialized and certainly will not be the last. The way we remember these kinds of events should not be reliving what happened the year before, but rather focusing on the events and feelings of that day. That's exactly what news outlets across the country successfully did.

A certain amount of reliving must be done in order to truly feel remorse for the victims and their families. But no one needs to see the all too familiar sight of the plane crashing to remember what a horrible and sad day it was in America's history. Showing people who moved on with life afterward, however, lets the rest of the country know that if those directly affected can move on, so can everyone else.

With so many different aspects of the anniversary and so many events to cover, finding a way to unite as a country might

have been difficult. At the start of the day, showing identical coverage of the memorial services on each network kept in mind the reason we remembered the day and united everyone across the nation. Everyone could make a connection and remember.

Eventually each station segregated into its own coverage angles. By showing the same coverage, though, even people not directly affected by the attacks could see and hear how lives changed for so many people.

Naturally, the first anniversary of an event like this should make top stories of the day. Newspapers were mindful, though, that showing images of the attacks last year was not coverage of "today's" news. They also included news happening around the world and in the city from which each newspaper distributes.

Radio stations and Web sites also paid their respects, but did not bombard listeners and viewers with an entourage of

Sept. 11 memorabilia.

In addition to not overcrowding the public with familiar images, heroes who had not received their fair recognition finally got some attention.

Long overdue national remembrance of the passengers of Flight 93 finally made its way into the headlines. The quick and fearless action of those people aboard the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania showed courage and perseverance that makes them true heroes. Because of what they did, the White House still stands strong in our nation's capitol.

With coverage of the memorial ceremonies, focusing on the stories of closure and moving on and broadcasting the reading of the victims' names, the networks did a good job of focusing on American life now.

It is impossible for anyone to forget what happened one year ago, but the message this week was to find closure and keep on living.

My View

Country continues to cope from attacks

The heart-stopping image of the second plane careening into the World Trade Center as if it was merely a pillar of sand waiting to be toppled over by a destructive 5-year-old still weighs heavily in my mind.

The pain of seeing so many people posting pictures of loved ones thought to be buried alive in the fallen towers still raises lumps in my throat and brings tears to my eyes.

The initial shock for me, and I'm sure many others, was that terrorism, a tragedy usually reserved for far away countries torn by religious differences, made its way onto American soil.

With the first anniversary of the attacks under our belt, Americans will surely get back to business. The opening and closing bells of the stock market will

continue to chime and people will consume more than ever.

But that is not to say that the attacks have been forgotten and will never be remembered in anything but textbooks. The images are still very real and just as disturbing, especially seeing the Manhattan skyline now without the Twin Towers. At times it still seems as though it just happened.

However, a strong point that columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. made is that eventually the stringing pain goes away, becoming more manageable and easier to deal with.

It is like losing a loved one, which many did. At first one does not know how life will ever be the same. But eventually the pain lessens and life goes on. We remember, but we do not dwell on how life could have been had it never happened.

Granted, simply building a new World Trade Center will not ease everyone who fears flying or the ignorant few who still smirk at anyone of Arabic descent, but finding the right way to deal with those emotions is the key.

Within a few months many lost the shocked, helpless feelings and began to figure out ways to keep tragedy from happening again. And while it is true that some of the regulations and laws put in place as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks will hold no bearing in the near future, the important thing is to move away from anger and thoughts of retaliation, which most people have been able to do.

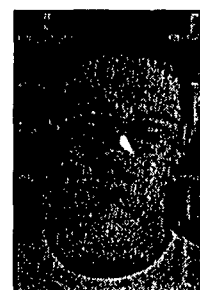
Reflecting back on my gut reaction last year, the initial news still seemed like it was a far away land. And now, it is not so far away, but rather in the past. Dwelling on how horrible terrorists are and planning their demise solves nothing. We should stay focused on prevention and ensuring safety.

The past year brought many changes for security in our country. Some measures might seem like a waste of time, but take comfort in that we have seen the worst and are better prepared in the event of another tragedy.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aharman@missourianonline.com

Your View

How has Sept. 11 changed your life?



"It's made me more aware of just what kind of opportunities the United States has given us. It's made me possibly more aware of contradicting religions."

Chad Evans
AGRICULTURAL
BUSINESS MAJOR



"I think a lot more about what I cherish. It opened my eyes to the world and to let you know what's out there."

Melissa Davidson
INDUSTRIAL
PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR



"I'm a little more judgmental and leery. I think I appreciate things a lot more."

Stephanie Thomas
BROADCASTING MAJOR



"I think as with everyone else I made me realize just how fortunate we are to live in this country and how we should treasure our family and friends for the time we have them."

Linda Nagel
BARNARD RESIDENT



"It really hasn't changed me much at all. I still live my life as usual."

Jason Dobbins
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"It makes you realize how precious life is and that you just can't take anything for granted. I think our world is a lot different today."

Mary K. Harr
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

Editor's Note

We have decided to give The Northwest Missourian a new look with a new flag on front and some added features inside. Our goal in the new design is to provide better coverage with our News in Brief page (5A) and an overall visually-pleasing newspaper.

With the new look also comes a renewed commitment to providing Northwest and Maryville with the best coverage possible.

Let us now what you think of our new design and thanks for reading.

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications
Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Northwest Missourian Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 6
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Lacie Henke, Business Manager

Calendar of Events

Thu. 12th ■ C-Base study session, science 5-5:50 p.m.
 ■ American Association of University Women, 6 p.m., Mozingo Golf Club House
 ■ Northwest Dance Company auditions, 6:30 p.m., Martindale Dance Studio
 ■ Wings Support Group, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Children's Center
 ■ Nodaway County 4-H Council meeting, 7 p.m., Extension Center, Maryville

Fri. 13th ■ Yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Union
 ■ Brady Haston Painting Exhibit closes, DeLuce Art Gallery
 ■ Last date to change trimester course to audit
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

Sat. 14th ■ BRUSH, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., noon-4 p.m.
 ■ Picture retakes, Maryville Middle School
 ■ Overeaters Anonymous, 9 a.m., Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital
 ■ Computing Services Maintenance

Sun. 15th ■ Homecoming entry forms due, turn in Campus Activities, Student Union
 ■ Second installment due
 ■ St. Gregory's Family Fun Fest, noon-4 p.m., St. Gregory's school

Mon. 16th ■ Yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Union
 ■ Yearbook group photos, 7 p.m., Conference Center
 ■ Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., CQI Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital
 ■ Yearbook group photos, 7 p.m., Conference Center
 ■ Maryville Arts Festival Meeting, 7 p.m., Main Street Coffee

Tue. 17th ■ Student abroad fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., second floor, Student Union
 ■ Exploring Majors, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
 ■ A Night of Comedy, 7 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
 ■ Lion Tamers Anonymous, 7 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church

Wed. 18th ■ Maryville Middle School 7th grade zoo trip, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 ■ Mock Interview Day, 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m., third floor, Student Union
 ■ Comedy Show, 7 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

Thu. 19th ■ "How to Make a Million with Only \$2,000," 1 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
 ■ Yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Union
 ■ Yearbook group photos, 7 p.m., Conference Center
 ■ IM flag football officials meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Come sail away



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
 Sigma Sigma Sigma members Stephanie Geiss, Lisa Brumm, Cheris Harrington and Arren Connot sing at Rush Tea Thursday in Charles Johnson Theatre. Rush Tea kicked off sorority recruitment which ended Tuesday.

News in Brief

New York tour scheduled, reservations being accepted

Reservations are now being accepted for KXCV/KRWN's Christmas in the city tour in New York City.

Highlights of the trip, scheduled for Dec. 6-9, include a Broadway show, a tour of Manhattan featuring Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular and the Statue of Liberty. Christmas shopping at some of the world's most famous stores will also be available.

For further information about the Christmas in the City tour or any other trips, contact Gayle Hull at 562-1163.

Northwest students invited to participate in Spanish Club

The department of communication, theatre and languages and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO) invite all members of the Northwest community to join the conversation club of Spanish. Meetings are from 5-6 p.m.,

Monday's in Meeting Room C of the Union. Seating is limited and a dictionary is necessary.

For more information call 562-1997.

Northwest alum to give financial advice to students

Ed Douglas, Northwest alum and chief executive officer of Citizens Bancshares Company, will be on campus to give a presentation Thursday. His topic will be based upon a book that he wrote titled, "Making \$1,000,000 with only \$2,000."

The presentation will be at 1 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Homecoming entry forms now available on campus

Forms for Homecoming parade off-campus entries are available in the Office of Campus Activities in the Union. Entries must be returned to by 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

Northwest will celebrate its 2002 Homecoming, "American Pride-Northwest Style," on Nov. 2.

Conception Seminary seeks actresses for fall drama

Conception Seminary college announces auditions for several women's singing roles in Stephen Schwartz's Biblical musical "Children of Eden." The show, which will be presented Nov. 8-10 at Conception Abbey, is based on the first nine chapters of the book of Genesis.

Singing roles are open to women of high school age and up. All roles will involve singing, acting and some dancing. All vocal ranges are needed. There will be three to four evening rehearsals per week and Sunday afternoons for seven to eight weeks. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Drama Room on the lower level of St. Michael Hall at Conception Seminary College.

For more information call Brother Cyprian Langlois at 660-944-2837 or email at cyprian@conception.edu.

The Family Fest, which is put on by the PTO, will be held on the campus of St. Gregory's, located at 315 S. Davis St.

Nodaway County begins bridge replacement work

The Nodaway County commission has selected bridges to be a part of the bridge replacement off-system. The projects are designed to replace insufficient bridges throughout the county.

Wayne Nelson, north district commissioner, said the county tries to do two projects a year. This year the two bridges selected for the project include the Hingler Bridge in the south district and the Cowden Bridge in the north district.

County commissioners are able to decide which bridges are to be replaced through the input of the township residents and the usage of the bridge. Bridges chosen to be replaced often have low tonnage and are too narrow to be sufficient.

"Most of the bridges built 75 to 100 years ago are now obsolete," Keith said.

Larry Dougan, south district commissioner, said the replacement projects are simply eliminating the older bridges and replacing them with steel and concrete bridges.

Eighty percent of bridge funding comes directly from federal gas taxes. The money given to the state to distribute among its counties. In order for counties to receive state funds, each must comply to certain specifications when building the bridges.

Construction of the Hingler Bridge has been contracted to the Nemo Construction Co., with the Cowden Bridge contracted to the Boone Construction Co. Both projects should be completed by fall.

University considers adopting honors program

Northwest is currently in the planning stages of an honors program for eligible students.

The University is attempting to design a program that will meet the needs of students interested in taking honors courses at the University. While the program is in the planning stages, it is slated to be complete in 2003.

快樂園

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APPETIZERS

Egg Rolls (2)	1.95
Crab Rangoons	3.25
Fried Chicken Wings	3.25
Fried Fantail Shrimp (8)	4.50
Bar-B-Q Ribs (4)	4.50
Cho-Cho-Beef (4)	4.50
Cho-Cho Chicken (6)	4.50
Bo-Bo Platter (For 2)	6.95
Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, Fried Chicken Wings, Cho-Cho Beef, and BBQ Ribs	
Biscuits (10)	2.50
Fried Dumplings (10)	3.95

SOUPS

Egg Drop	1.00
Hot & Sour Soup	1.00
Wonton Soup	1.00

RICE, NOODLES, & KIDS

Lo Mein	4.50
(Vegetable, Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, or Combo)	
Fried Rice	4.50
(Vegetable, Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, or Combo)	
Chicken strips	4.95
Served with french fries	

All entrees below served with Fried or Steamed rice, Egg Roll and Crab Rangoon

VEGETARIAN

Mixed Chinese Vegetables	3.95
Beancurd Family Styles	3.95
Szechuan Vegetables	3.95
Mapo Tofu	4.95

SEAFOOD

Sweet & Sour Shrimp	5.25
Cashew Shrimp	5.25
Peking Shrimp	5.25
Szechuan Shrimp	5.25
Shrimp W/ Vegetables	5.25
Shrimp W/ Broccoli	5.25

POULTRY

Sweet & Sour Chicken	4.95
Springfield Cashew Chicken	4.95
Cashew Chicken	4.95
Chicken W/ Vegetables	4.95
Szechuan	4.95
Princess Chicken	4.95
Hunan Chicken	4.95
Lemon Chicken	4.95
Moo Goo Gai Pan	4.95

PORK

Sweet & Sour Pork	4.95
Szechuan Pork	4.95
Twice Cooked Pork	4.95

BEEF

Kung Pao Beef	4.95
Mongolian Beef	4.95
Beef W/ Vegetables	4.95
Beef W/ Snow Peas	4.95
Beef W/ Broccoli	4.95
Beef W/ Green Peppers	4.95

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Triple Delight	5.25
General Tso's Chicken	5.25
Happy Family	5.25
Sweet & Sour Deluxe	5.25
Sesame Chicken	5.25

BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks	0.95
Iced Tea or Hot Tea	0.95
Coffee	0.95
Milk	1.50

SIDE ORDERS

Steamed Rice	1.25
Fried Rice	1.75
Plain Lo Mein	2.50
French Fries	1.95

*Other Dishes May Be available upon Request

we remember

WOODRUFF ARNOLD

Shatter the myth that alcohol is always available to minors.

The following businesses did not sell to minors during compliance checks September 2001 through May 2002:

American Legion
 Bearcat Express
 Casey's North
 Cork-n-Keg
 Hy-Vee
 Molly's
 Murphy's
 Pit Stop South
 Pizza Hut
 Shop-n-Hop
 The Mandarin



Every minor who takes a drink receives it from an adult.
 Thanks for caring enough to cut off the supply.

Sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Coalition for Asset Building

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 5

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that his daughter had been receiving threats while she was in the 1500 block of South Munn. Ryan O. Fletcher, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct, possession of 35 grams or less marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his bicycle had been taken from his residence in the 300 block of West Second.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 700 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Samantha R. Hildreth, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ Two officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Main. Upon arrival, Anclare M. Drinane, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Carrie L. Ray, 43, Maryville, was southbound on South Market. Raymond S. Linebaugh, 83, Maryville, was westbound in the 200 block of East Cooper. Linebaugh entered the intersection and was struck by Ray. Linebaugh was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving by failing to stop at a stop sign.

■ Todd E. Pete, 31, Maryville, was backing out of a parking space when he struck the vehicle of Shirley F. Schmidt, 66, Maryville.

Sept. 6

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a female individual place what appeared to be a beer bottle on the ground. Upon making contact, Leslie A. Payne, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol at Seventh and Walnut, an officer observed a male individual place a silver can on the ground. Upon making contact, Reed J. Miller, 20, Auburn, Neb., was issued

a summons for minor in possession.

Sept. 7

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had entered his vehicle while it was parked in the 1100 block of North Walnut, taking his CD player and CDs.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone entered her vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of West 11th and attempted to take her CD player.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of East Summit Drive. The vehicle was located in the 100 block of East Jenkins.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 2700 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Sara A. Riley, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had entered her vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West 12th and attempted to take the CD player.

Sept. 8

■ Doyle L. Mathers, 76, Maryville, was westbound on West Second Street. Michael C. Cummins, 18, Maryville, was traveling north on North Walnut. Mathers entered the intersection, striking Cummins. Mathers was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer received a report of individuals driving with open containers in the vehicle. The vehicle was located in the 200 block of North Main. Upon making contact, Melinie R. Eberrecht, 25, Barnard, was issued a summons for open container.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle with what appeared to be a beer can on top. Upon making contact, Michael T. Gaa, 24, Ralston, Neb., was issued a summons for open container.

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that his son's scooter had been taken from their residence

in the 700 block of North Mulberry.

■ An officer recovered a cell phone that was found in the 100 block of South Laura.

■ An officer received a report of a dog attacking another dog in the 600 block of North Buchanan. The case is being referred to Animal Control.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville couple that their vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 700 block of East Fifth.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male of a dog at large in the 300 block of South Buchanan. Upon arrival, Maria L. Singian, 46, Maryville, was issued a summons for dog at large.

■ While on patrol in the 700 block of South Market, an officer observed a vehicle enter the oncoming lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped in the 600 block of South Market. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Matthew L. Thomas, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Aug. 26

■ Campus Safety observed a vehicle with alcohol lying on the seat parked in Lot 27. The vehicle was towed and the owner was issued a summons to appear in the Office of Student Affairs.

Sept. 6

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle for failure to observe a stop sign on Centennial Drive. Upon an examination of the driver's license it was reported that the driver had a warrant for arrest. The driver was arrested and transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was booked.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen bicycle.

Sept. 8

■ Campus Safety received a report of harassing phone calls.

■ Campus Safety received a report of harassing computer messages being sent.

Sept. 9

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage to a vehicle in Lot 42.

Sept. 10

■ Campus Safety responded to Franken Hall in reference to a medical emergency. The patient was examined and Nodaway County Ambulance Service was contacted to transport the patient to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

BIRTHS**Benjamin Michael Walker**

Bill and Mindy Walker, Maryville, are the parents of Benjamin Michael, born Sept. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and joins one brother, Will.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Betsy Thomas, Rock Port. Paternal grandmother is Betty Nixon, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Maternal great-grandparent is June Thomas, Hamburg, Iowa. Paternal great-grandparent is Helen Walker, Rock Port. Maternal great-great-grandparent is Glee Thomas, Rock Port.

Megan Ann Cassavaugh

Keith and Julie Cassavaugh, Hopkins, are the parents of Megan Ann, born Sept. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one sibling, Madison.

Maternal grandparents are David and Sherry Evans, Sheridan; and Ed Jacobs, Stanberry. Paternal grandparents are Allen and Valerie Cassavaugh, Hopkins.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ray and Marian Rowe, Sheridan; Crystal Jacobs Freemeyer, Stanberry; and Maxine Evans, Adrian. Paternal great-grandparents are Mary Cassavaugh, Pickering; and Thelma DeMott, Hopkins. Great-great-grandmother is Dorothy Nash, Sheridan.

DARE to donate

PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

NEBS of Maryville recently made a donation of \$600 to Public Safety's DARE program. Pictured with officer Jon Schreffler are, back row from left: NEBS employees Al Langley, Marvin Myers and Vickie Henry. Front row: St. Gregory's sixth-graders Larry Redford, Samantha McGinness and Cody Poppa.

DEATHS**William L. "Bill" Farnan**

William L. "Bill" Farnan, 74, Ravenwood, died Sept. 6 at Heartland Regional Medical Center-East in St. Joseph.

He was born April 13, 1928, to William and Ana Farnan in Clyde.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; five sons, David, Dennis, Dean, Donald and Darren; one daughter, Lori Sneed; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Don; two sisters, Marguerite Miller and Lorena Adam, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 10 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery in Conception Junction.

Gladys Marie Rickard

Gladys Marie Rickard, 104, Hopkins, died Sept. 7 at Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 1, 1898, to Charles and Hanna Heflin in Clarinda, Iowa.

Services were Sept. 11 at the Hopkins Christian Church. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Selma Marie Cripe

Selma Marie Cripe, 91, died Sept. 7 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 2, 1911, to Christian and Johanna Larsen in Morehead, Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne; two daughters, Beverly Adams and Bonnie Wermelskirchen; two sons, Roger and Richard; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Sept. 16 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Maryville.

Mildred B. Pittsenbarger

Mildred B. Pittsenbarger, 78, died Sept. 9 at the Belleville Health Care Center in Belleville, Kan.

She was born Jan. 18, 1924, to Boone and Nellie Meek Fansher in Forbes.

She is survived by two sons, Gary and Roger; four grandchildren, Leon, Kyle, Robin and Lacy; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Pauline Steeby, Vera Curtin and Mary Steeby; one brother, Ivan Fansher and other relatives and friends.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Johnson Funeral Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be in Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

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GO
YOU!!

EMOTIONS from page 1A

Community, University members reflect on anniversary emotions

States reacted to the events of Sept. 11 is something we as Midwesterners we live like that every day," he said. "We take care of our neighbor. We've always kind of lived with that unity here in rural Missouri, or in the Midwest. As a nation, it is kind of hard to say, with the anniversary coming up, everybody is coming together again."

Although Bush's security measures have provided some relief of anxieties, Rickabaugh said there is no way of ruling out another attack.

"Just from things we hear in the media, I think we're still at risk," he said. "I don't think we can ever be 100 percent sure of our safety, but I know there has been a lot of steps to ensure that nothing like this happens again."

The Sept. 11 attacks did not change the day-to-day operations of Maryville's fire department, but Rickabaugh said the experience has taught Americans a valuable lesson about the strength of firefighters.

"I think firefighters are very well perceived today," Rickabaugh said.

"Unfortunately it took a disaster like that to get the Americans' attention that there are millions of firefighters in that job everyday. And of course, New York City is one of the largest fire-fighting units in the world. Whether you are a firefighter in New York City, Kansas City or Maryville, Mo., you know there is that old cliché that we're a brotherhood. There is a lot to that. I think we all realize what we all go through."

With the loss of thousands of lives, Rickabaugh learned a valuable lesson.

"It just makes you more aware of what I have with my family, my lifestyle here in the Midwest," he said. "It just makes you that much more aware of what we have and how good it is. And also how soon it can be taken away from you by an act of terrorism."

Sept. 11 can only be recalled as a "bittersweet" day for Randi Nielson. She was going into labor with her first-born, Connor, who was born the following morning. In the year that has passed from that day she has had time to reflect on what the day meant to her.

"At first I felt guilty for bringing him in this world," she said. "I guess I figure it's our way of seeing in the face of tragedy there is still hope, or life. All the babies born around that time represent that life goes on and that there is still beauty and happiness around even when you don't feel like it's around."

Nielson said the attacks sent her into shock for the first few weeks but it has turned into reality for her now.

"It's not as hard as it was last year when thinking about that day," she said. "It's still tragic and it's in everybody's mind, but I think it pulled everybody together as a nation. At the same time it makes us think about it's his birthday the next day so it wasn't all tragedy. Life just went on anyway."

She said the rebuilding of the World Trade Center is a necessary part in America's grieving process.

"But of course you have to rebuild anyway, but if they didn't it'd be kind of letting the terrorists win," Nielson said. "Thinking, 'oh well, you destroyed us, we're down.' We're rebuilding and moving on as a nation. There needs to be a memorial there, too, of course, to remember everyone that didn't make it that day."

Nielson said even though she feels more secure now, the attacks, more than anything else, stole a piece of America's innocence.

"I think that basically, we were naive before, thinking that we were immune to that kind of thing," she said. "I think we're always going to feel like we're susceptible to something like that now. You can't read anybody's mind. We're more cautious now."

This year the Nielson family will not be thinking as much about the anniversary of the fatal attacks, but focusing on a much happier occasion, Connor's first birthday.

"It was terrible, but yet we were trying to celebrate something at the same time," she said.

The anniversary brings a sense of responsibility for Northwest student Claudia Molina. She volunteered to take part in a daylong prayer at the Newman Center Wednesday.

"I feel I have to be close to people, appreciate more people and their feelings," Molina said. "It makes you value other things more. I felt it back then but now I feel that's part of my life."

She was thankful none of her family or friends was injured last year but she still feels sadness for those who lost their lives.

"I tend to think a lot of the friends and families of all those people," she said.

Molina remembers Bush speaking to the nation after the event. She thinks the country has done little to combat terrorism.

"It's contradictory talking about war and God being with us," she said.

She believes another attack on America is imminent.

"No country has the perfect security system," Molina said. "Security cannot be that extreme. I don't think another attack will be with airplanes. It will be something (government officials) are probably not looking at now."

She has flown home to Honduras twice since the attacks. Her family worries more about her safety in the United States than before.

"Even though I talk to them about how safe it is in Maryville they still don't think it's as safe as it is," she said.

While the World Trade Center made the Manhattan skyline beautiful, the towers should not be rebuilt, Molina said.

"I think they should build a memorial not just for the people that died but that were in it," she said.

Her hope is that people take this time to reflect on the people in their lives because the future is uncertain.

"I think it's a time for you to remember we are powerless," Molina said. "All we can do is pray to God for our peace in this country. Send prayers for those who died and still suffer."

Trisha Thompson and Sara Sleyster can be contacted at 562-1224 or tthompson@missourianonline.com and ssleyster@missourianonline.com



Initiation celebration



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Sarah Meyer and Sophomore Megan McClain celebrate Meyer's acceptance into Phi Mu. In the process of picking their sorority, new recruits narrowed their choices from five sororities to one in three days.

University announces winners, awards academic resource funds

By LORI MEYER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 2001-2002 dean's faculty awards for the Booth College of Business and Professional Studies were announced Aug. 26.

Recipients of the awards included Jody Strauch, assistant professor of mass communications for teaching; Mike Wilson, associate professor of accounting, economics and finance for service; and Janet Marta, assistant professor of marketing and management for research.

Strauch received the award because of student comments on her teacher evaluations and because of her teaching accomplishments.

"I was thrilled to win this award," Strauch said. "The teaching award

meant the most to me."

Wilson received the service award, an award given to the faculty member who has given back to the University through committees.

Wilson served on many committees in his spare time last year.

"I was surprised," Wilson said. "I hadn't planned on getting this award. I was also really honored to receive the award."

Marta won the award for research. Marta was unavailable for comments. All three professors were nominated either by the chair of their department or by their colleagues.

Each recipient received a plaque for their accomplishments and \$800 to use for travel or supplies throughout the academic year.

INSURANCE from page 1A

Company switch proves satisfying

group needs a change."

The consultants were not surprised with Northwest's decision to switch to another insurance provider after Coventry's contract expired because the University supported their evidence to the consultants with employee logs and the survey results.

Consultants reviewed the dissatisfied survey results from faculty and staff and understood that the University wanted claims handled in a more timely manner, Throener said.

Courter believes the consultants took the information complied and presented it to Coventry, however, Courter said if Coventry was presented with the information and was

aware of the University's concerns, the company did little to solve the problems.

Since the switch to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Throener thinks more customer service is being provided. Blue Cross and Blue Shield said they would have claims handled in five to eight days, unlike Coventry who took months to get claims filed, she said.

Although Northwest is no longer tied to Coventry, the company is still working with the University on claims that have not been filed since the expired contract.

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CAR SHOW from page 1A

Peacock proud of Gremlin's eccentricity: 'It's my hot rod'

purchased more than nine years ago in Boise, Idaho, for \$800 and previously driven about 80,000 miles. While he has long since lost track of the Gremlin's mileage, Peacock remains more confident than ever of his car, inside which remains the original 304 V-8 engine, a sizable motor for such a small car, he said.

"I try not to drive it often to keep the damage low, but when I do, it'll still scoot pretty good," Peacock said. "I like to think of it as a muscle car."

Peacock views the dull and partially rusted Gremlin not only as a proud underdog among the dozens of rebuilt classics shining in the Sunday afternoon light, but also as a sign of times that have long since passed.

"This car definitely reflects the culture of the 70s, because, in a word, it's fun," Peacock said. "The 70s were a fun time, when the country was starting to wind down from the idiocy of Vietnam."

While the Orange Crate remains among a genre of cars commonly referred to by the masses as a mistake by the American Motors Corp., Peacock said many have come to appreciate, along with his unique costume, the beauty and eccentricity of the classic Gremlin.



Maryville youth Michael Hull, 11, and Matt Hager, 12, admire the custom-painted interior of Bert Peacock's 1972 AMC Gremlin. Airbrushed inside the car's center console is a graphic labeled the Orange Crate, Peacock's nickname for the 1970s classic. While Hull and Hager voiced their admiration for the car, both declined to comment on the owner's wardrobe.

"I had a really nice compliment from a guy who called my car 'really

refreshing,' and I agree," Peacock said. "Anyone can have Camaros and Mustangs, but this is differ-

ent. It's cool. It's my hot rod."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

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PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jamie Liehr, corporate recreation major, lifts weights as part of his physical fitness program. A study released by the National Academies' Institute of Medicine shows longer workout routines produce better fitness.

All in a day's Workout

New study shows longer workout routines create healthier, happier Americans

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

While many people have an early morning jog or bike ride as part of their daily routine, a new study shows it might not be enough to maintain healthy physical fitness.

The National Academies' Institute of Medicine released a study last week showing that the former surgeon general's recommendation of exercising 30 minutes five days a week is no longer sufficient to keep a healthy physique. Instead, people need at least one hour, five days a week of moderately intense physical activity to maintain cardiovascular health.

Jim Johnson, associate professor of health, said the increase should not scare people off from exercising. The physical workout should get a person's heart rate up, but has to be neither intense, nor all at one time.

"The message is to not be frightened about the one hour," Johnson said. "It's to encourage us, or motivate us to do something that's going to take our heart rate up to about 60 percent of its maximum capacity for a longer period of time so we can intervene and get away from this sedentary lifestyle."

One of the main concerns for health experts was that although people were exercising regularly and even fairly intensely, the number of overweight and obese people was still rising.

"The main reason for that change, in my opinion, is that we still have approximately 61 percent of our adult population either overweight or obese," Johnson said.

Johnson added that many people were not taking the 20- to 30-minute-a-day workouts seriously.

For people who spend time at local fitness centers like Looks or Aerobic Energy, an hour's workout is nothing new.

Lori Stiens, owner and instructor of Aerobic Energy, teaches several classes every day. Each class has always been about an hour including attention to cardiovascular and strength, but she knows people have busy schedules.

"My opinion is if all the time you have in a day is 30 minutes, then 30 minutes is going to be better than nothing," Stiens said.

Looks owner, Charles Bowen also said the one-hour workout is nothing new to anyone who has a genuine interest in being healthy.

"Basically, we've always encouraged everyone to workout at an hour," Bowen said. "We start them out slow and

work them up."

Johnson said physical fitness should be one of the most important things concerning people today because it affects so many different aspects of life. Research shows that as people age, the common thread to those who are not suffering from chronic illness or physical ailments, such as digestive problems, are those who have a regular exercise regime.

"Some good news is that we're finding that coronary heart disease, cardiovascular disease (resulting in death) is declining in America," Johnson said. "I think it's due to better diagnostics and better physicians."

While those tools help realize health problems, it takes more self-awareness to prevent them.

"We can't keep putting all of our faith in preventive medicine," Johnson said. "We've got to put more faith in ourselves to make those small adjustments."

Stiens agreed that people with regular workout routines and an interest in being fit have a healthier lifestyle overall.

"I think that anyone who comes and works out has a healthier way of life," Stiens said.

At first those small adjustments are uncomfortable. But Johnson said after about three weeks of consistent change, our bodies will adjust to the new lifestyle.

One of the key ways to getting people informed about physical health and how it affects one's whole life is education, which is no longer a part of Northwest's core requirements.

In February, the Board of Regents and Faculty Senate agreed to eliminate the three-hour Lifetime Wellness lecture and one-hour activity.

However, Johnson thinks Northwest, as well as other universities and colleges, should go back to requiring the classes as a way to keep students aware of physical fitness.

"We find that sedentary lifestyle increases with age: the older one gets the more inactive they become," Johnson said. "What President Bush is trying to do is to instill in our American schools the benefit of physical activity, and also teach students different types of sports and recreational activity that can continue throughout their adult years."

But physical exercise is only a part of being a well-rounded, healthy person. Another facet is knowing proper nutrition. The same study noted that 45 to 65 percent of calories should come from carbohydrates, 20 to 35 percent should come from fat and 10 to 35 percent should

come from protein.

Daily metabolic requirements and caloric intakes vary for each individual depending on age, gender, body type and several other criteria. No matter what one's physique is, everyone has to be mindful of what is going into his or her mouth.

"Just because we're working out more, we shouldn't be taking in more," Johnson said.

So how do college students, young mothers and people with similar schedules find an hour every day to work out?

Johnson said to make time. The hour does not have to be all at once and it can be a variety of several different types of exercise.

"I don't think it's hard to do if you plan your day," Johnson said.

Although the

new recommendations call for more exercise and more awareness,

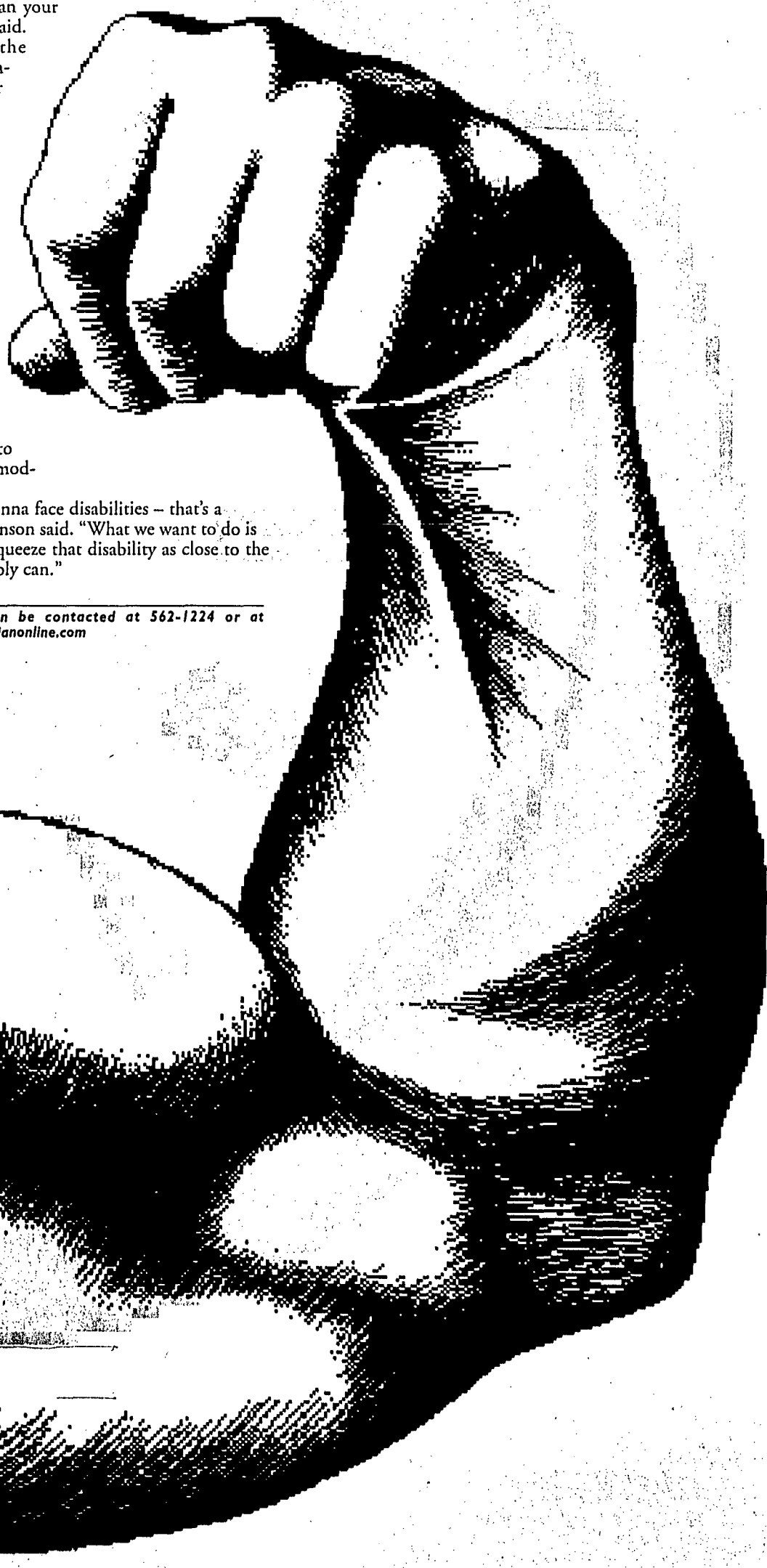
Johnson, who keeps a stash of

Rice Krispie Treats and granola bars in his desk

drawer, said we should not deprive ourselves from treats.

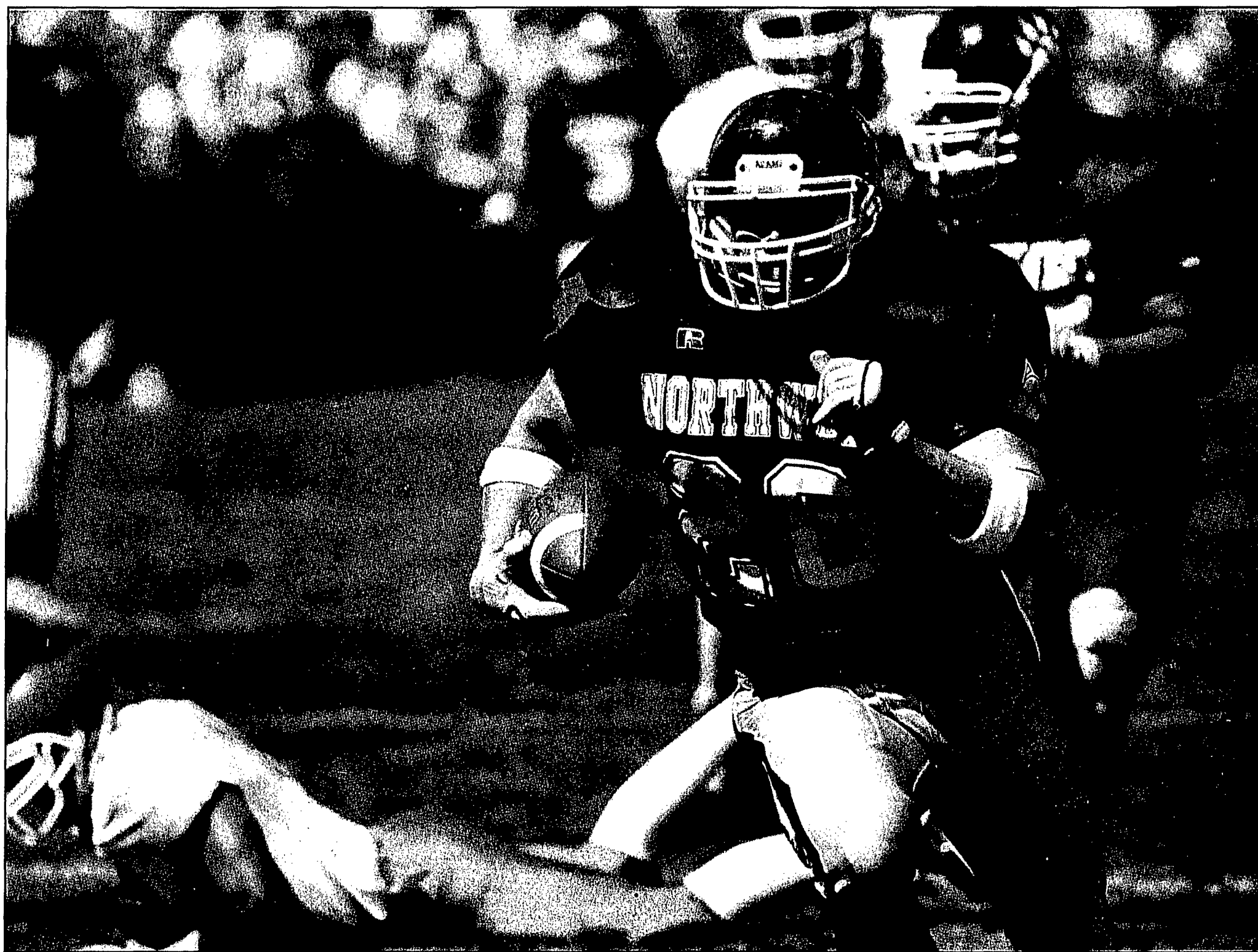
We just need to enjoy them in moderation.

"We're all gonna face disabilities — that's a fact of life," Johnson said. "What we want to do is make sure we squeeze that disability as close to the end as we possibly can."



Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aharman@missourianonline.com

The Northwest
MISSOURIAN
Sports
Thursday, September 12, 2002



Senior running back Geromy Scaggs takes a screen pass from senior quarterback John McMenamin during Saturday's 23-10 victory over Nebraska-Omaha. Scaggs picked up 15 yards on the play, taking the ball to the one-yard line. He finished the day with 75 yards on 21 carries and Northwest ended the day with 68 net rushing yards.

**NORTHWEST 23
UNO 10**

GAME STATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats 9 7 0 7
Mavericks 7 0 0 3

First quarter

Northwest - Helms 94 kick return (kick failed) 14:44
UNO - Nolen 4 run (Severson kick) 12:51

Northwest - Ibarra 20 FG, 6:11

Second quarter

Northwest - Scaggs 1 run (Ibarra kick) 10:33

Third quarter

no scoring

Fourth quarter

UNO - Severson 42 FG, 11:24
Northwest - Scaggs 15 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 1:30

Total elapsed time - 2:59

Attendance - 7,000

TEAM STATISTICS

	NW	UNO
First downs	17	17
Rush attempts	26	47
Net yards rushing	68	118
Net yards passing	192	178
Pass attempts	29	21
Pass completions	18	12
Total yards	260	296
Total return yards	162	17
Punts-avg.	5-47.6	4-50.8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-86	9-96
Sacks-by-yards	3-20	0-0
Time of possession	25:10	34:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing- Northwest, Scaggs 21-75, Herring 1-12, Roberts 1-0, Lamberson 1-0, McMenamin 2 (minus 19); UNO, Nolen 25-93, Johnson 5-12, Guidry 15-8, Kammrad 1-5, Masek 1-0

Passing- Northwest, McMenamin 18-29-0 192; UNO, Guidry 11-18-1 177, Masek 1-3-0 1

Receiving- Northwest, Rector 3-44, Scaggs 5-39, Froehlich 1-28, J. Otte 2-25, Stewart 2-19, Glasnapp 1-13, Burke 1-13, Shafar 2-8, Rector 1-3; UNO, Krause 5-81, Kammrad 3-48, Gutz 2-31, Kanne 1-12, Nolen 1-6

INJURY UPDATE

■ Senior defensive end Mike Sunderman had movement in his kneecap. He suffered swelling during the week and is questionable for Saturday's game.

■ TJ Mandl tore his ACL in practice last week and will be out for the rest of the season.

MIAA SCORES

Emporia State 38
Fort Hays State (Kan.) 7

Truman State 38
Drake 14

Southwest Baptist 35
Kentucky Wesleyan 7

Missouri Western 10
South Dakota 3

Wisconsin-LaCrosse 31
Washburn 17

Missouri Southern 63
Greenville (Ill.) 0

Pittsburg State 48
Langston University 0

Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri State were idle

BY THE NUMBERS

296- amount of yards the Bearcat defense allowed against the Mavs' offense.

364.6- amount of yards the Bearcats' defense allowed per game last season.

1947- the last time Northwest beat UNO by more than 13 points. They won that game 26-0.

OFF AND RUNNING

'Cats defense clamps down on Mavericks in second half, Scaggs scores two touchdowns

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

It was hot and it was humid but that did not stop the Bearcats from picking up a 23-10 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday in Maryville to start the 2002 campaign.

The heat especially did not stop the defense. Although UNO had the ball for 34 minutes in the game, including nearly 14 minutes in the third quarter, the Mavericks were allowed only two scoring drives in the game.

"I give credit to the front seven because the secondary is just trying to eliminate the big plays," senior Marcel Smith said. "We changed up our front seven schemes up a little bit and really just tried to stay focused."

Although the Mavericks had drives of 16 and 19 plays after half-time, they were only able to get three points out of the half.

"I think that has to be a tremendous boost for them (Northwest defense), just for them mentally," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

The 'Cat defense did allow 118 yards rushing and 178 yards passing, but the closer the Maverick offense got to the goal line, the more the defense tightened.

"We had meltdowns last year and that's what they didn't want," Tjeerdsma said. "The stage was set for us to meltdown again and they

didn't let that happen."

Last season, the 'Cats relied on the offense to win the games. Saturday, the team relied on the defense.

The 'Cats sacked UNO's Trey Guidry three times and picked him off once in the second quarter which stalled a UNO drive. Junior line-backer Andy Creger led the team in tackles with eight. Three other Bearcats had seven tackles each.

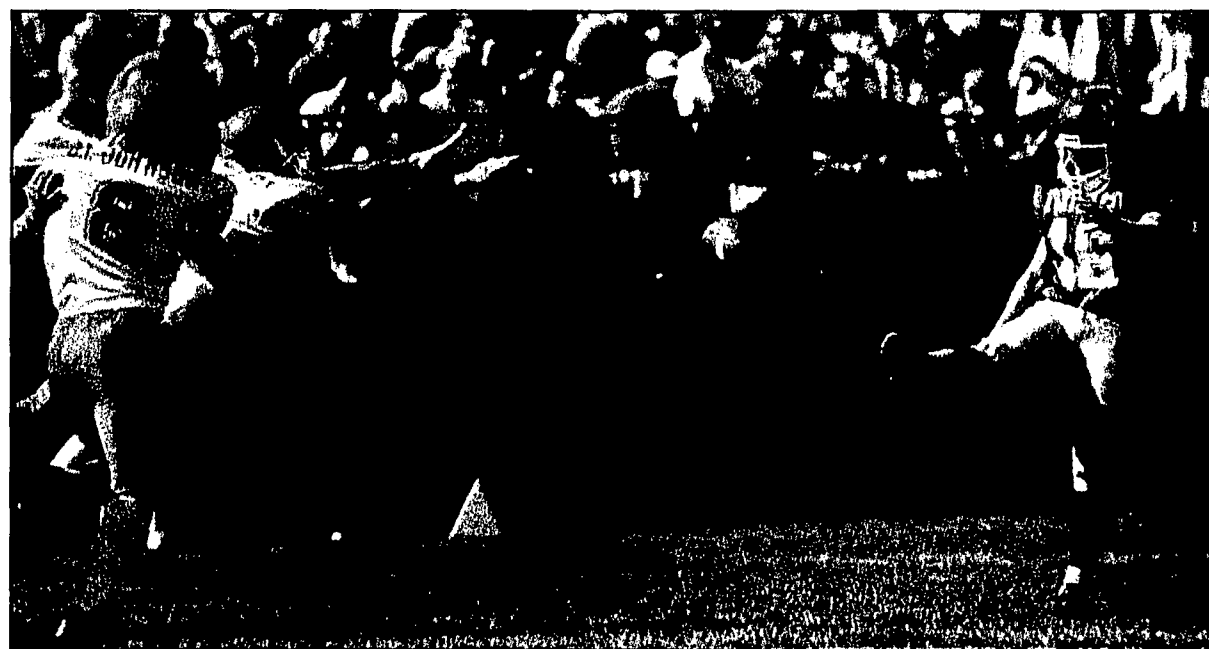
"The whole talk was about the defense and how we couldn't finish," Smith said. "We gave up those big leads to Central (Missouri State) and Missouri Western and even gave up some big plays to UNO last year. So more than anything we did have a point to prove, not only to the country but to ourselves as well."

The 'Cats (1-0, 0-0) made a statement early in the game when junior Gabriel Helms returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for the touchdown. Senior kicker Eddie Ibarra missed the extra point after a personal foul was called on the Bearcats for excessive celebration.

The kickoff return helped the 'Cats gain momentum early but that did not derail UNO. After five plays in less than two minutes, the Mavericks had taken the 7-6 lead after Johnnie Nolen's four-yard touchdown run.

"I was really concerned with the first quarter," Tjeerdsma said. "If there is going to be a difference, that

Please see CATS, page 2B



Sophomore punter Joel Mathews gets off a punt during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 23-10 victory. Mathews was roughed on the punt, allowing Northwest to sustain its drive and score the game-clinching touchdown.

Punter gets redemption against Mavericks

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't ask sophomore punter Joel Mathews about playing at Caniglia Field last season. He'd rather forget about it.

"I've burned the game film from that," Mathews said, laughing.

Mathews went into that game as a

red-shirt freshman and came out of that game with a punting average of 22.3 yards.

"I wasn't prepared at all going into that game," he said. "That next day, Tjeerdsma really challenged me to focus and get my act together."

Saturday was a different story.

The Mavericks had five chances to

return punts in the 23-10 loss. Nebraska-Omaha did not return one of them.

Mathews averaged 47.6 yards a punt including a 68-yard punt that was downed at the Northwest eight-yard line.

Please see REDEMPTION, page 2B

Mankato defense looks to challenge 'Cat offense

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

One Mavericks team down and one to go. That is the situation the Bearcats are in heading into Saturday's matchup against the University of Minnesota-Mankato.

The Bearcats will be in the same situation they were in last week, this time going up against a team that is coming off a loss.

The Mavericks (1-1, 0-1) lost 44-9 to Minnesota-Duluth Saturday and will look to get back on track on their

home turf. Not only did the Mavericks lose the game, but they lost their starting quarterback, senior Andrew Shea. The Mavericks will go with junior backup Chad Metelak Saturday.

Offensively, the Bearcats will be looking at a defense that will pose unique stances. At times the Mavericks will go in a "radar defense" where all 11 defensive players are standing up.

"We are going to try to figure out how to pick up their blitz packages and what they are going to bring,"

senior quarterback John McMenamin said. "Their defense moves around so it's going to be little tougher."

Mankato's defense has struggled in its first two games. They allowed 23 points in a win against Bemidji State in their first game and 30 points to Duluth (Duluth scored on two defensive touchdowns).

The Bearcats, who struggled offensively against Nebraska-Omaha, will now try to get their offense back

Please see GAME WEEK, page 2B



Senior quarterback John McMenamin throws a pass during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 23-10 victory. McMenamin threw for 192 yards on 18-of-29 passing.

GAME WEEK continued from page 1B

'Cats head to Minnesota for showdown

on track against a defense that has already had its ups and downs this season.

"All we have to do is get into an offensive rhythm," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"The one concern I have is that might be a little tough to do this week against some of the things that Mankato does defensively."

Tjeerdsma will look at many different offensive options this week in practice before playing in their first road game of the season.

"What you have to do is in a sense you may have to limit what you do offensively," Tjeerdsma said. "We have to have a good plan against some things that we think we are going to see and execute those things."

After allowing no UNO touchdowns in the last 57 minutes of Saturday's game, the Bearcats will go up against a Mavericks team that struggled to pick up 195 yards total offense against Duluth.

Though Mankato may be struggling on both sides of the ball, Tjeerdsma knows that Mankato is in a situation they want to be in.

"They are back at home and there is going to be a lot of motivation playing a team that is ranked," Tjeerdsma said.

"I think they are going to come out ready to play."

Last season the 'Cats were up 14-13 at halftime before they pulled away in the second half for a 36-19 victory.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com



Game day: Saturday
Kickoff: 1 p.m.
Where: Blakeslee Stadium in Mankato, Minn. (capacity: 7,000)
Radio: KXCV (90.5 FM), KRNV (88.9 FM), KCXL (1140 AM), KNIM (1580 AM, 97.1 FM), KAAZ (99.5 FM), www.northwestbearcats.com

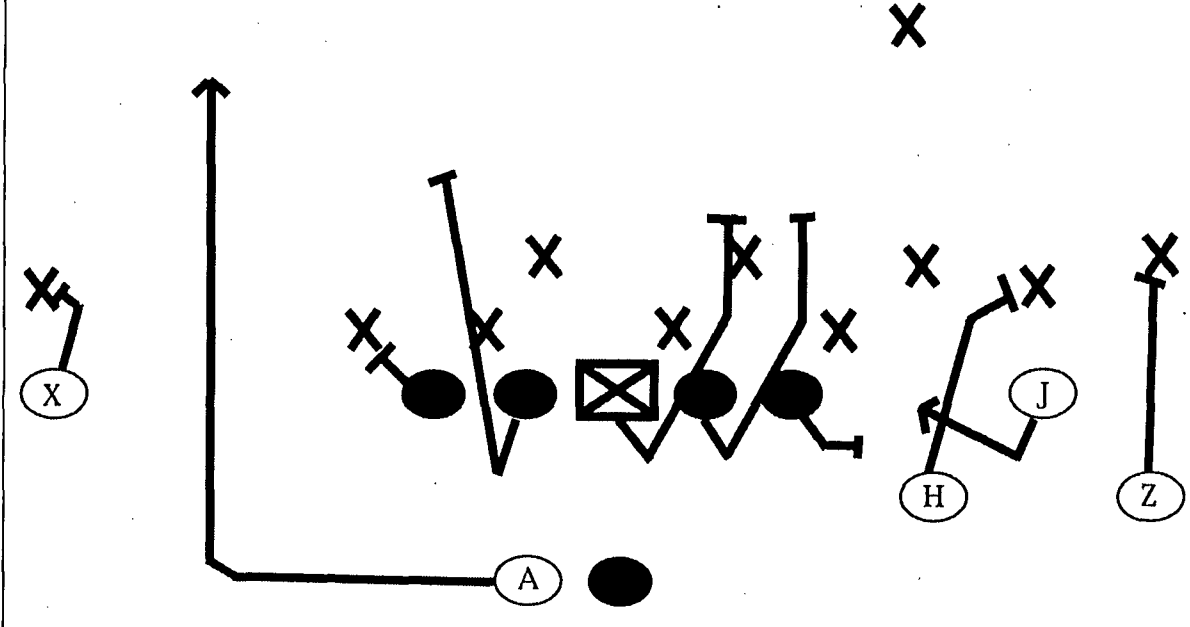
AFCA Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley St. (1-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (2-0)	3
3. Pittsburg State (1-0)	4
4. Saginaw Valley (1-0)	8
5. Carson-Newman (2-0)	7
6. Tarleton State (2-0)	10
7. Tuskegee (2-0)	11
8. Catawba (1-0)	12
9. Northwest (1-0)	14
10. Chadron State (1-0)	13
11. UC Davis (0-1)	6
12. Central Arkansas (1-0)	15
13. Neb.-Kearney (2-0)	16
14. Texas A&M-Kingsville (0-1)	5
15. Tusculum (2-0)	17
16. Central Missouri (1-0)	18
17. C.W. Post (1-0)	19
18. Indiana (Pa.) (1-1)	22
19. North Dakota (1-1)	2
20. Western Washington (1-0)	24
21. Shepherd (1-0)	20
22. Central Washington (2-0)	NR
23. Northern Colorado (1-0)	25
24. Bloomsburg (0-1)	9
25. Missouri Western (2-0)	NR

*Nebraska-Omaha and Fort Valley State (Ga.) dropped out of rankings

SATURDAY'S KEY PLAY

Ahead 16-10 and facing third-and-three in Nebraska-Omaha territory, Northwest threw a swing pass to running back Geromy Scaggs. Scaggs took the pass in for the game-clinching touchdown. The 'Cats caught UNO in a play where they had no one to cover Scaggs (A) and wide receiver Jamaica Rector (X) blocked his man to the outside allowing Scaggs to go untouched.



CATS continued from page 1B

Defense holds Mavericks to 10 points

was where it was really going to show up and it did there at first. Fortunately for us we got the kickoff return and that gave us a little bit to live on."

Northwest was looking to retake the lead midway through the first quarter. After taking the ball down to the UNO 32-yard line, senior John McMenamin threw a 16-yard strike to senior John Otte and a screen pass to senior Geromy Scaggs that went 15 yards to set up a first and goal at the one-yard line.

UNO halted the drive and Northwest had to settle for a 20-yard Ibarra field goal that gave Northwest a 9-7 lead.

For the second time, the Bearcats were inside the UNO 10-yard line trying to punch it in for six. The goal-line stance was set up by McMenamin's 28-yard pass to sophomore Jamaica Rector, Rector's first catch of the game. On fourth and goal at the UNO one-

yard line, Scaggs scored, extending the 'Cats' lead to 16-7.

UNO shortened the lead to 16-10 after a 42-yard field goal by UNO's Troy Severson with 11:24 remaining in the fourth quarter.

UNO never got the ball back until the 1:30 mark. After a roughing the punter penalty which prevented the Mavericks from getting the ball back with 3:14 left, the Bearcats put the game out of reach when McMenamin hooked up with Scaggs on a screen pass which turned into a 15-yard touchdown.

The Bearcat offense picked up enough points for the victory, but the numbers were not typical offensive numbers for the team.

The 'Cats threw for 192 yards (McMenamin was 18-29) and rushed for only 68 net rushing yards, 75 of them from Scaggs.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

GAME NOTES**Northwest/UNO notes**

Bearcats own the field: The Bearcats dominated the game in field position. Northwest's average starting field position was at their own 40-yard line whereas UNO's average starting position was at their own 19-yard line.

A first for everything: Senior Gabriel Helms' 94-yard kickoff return for the score was the first time in head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's 19-year coaching career that the first play of the season was a touchdown.

Mavericks hogging the ball: At one time in the fourth quarter, the Mavericks had run 35 plays compared to three plays by Northwest for the half. Those three plays came in the third quarter on a three-and-out.

Flag day at Rickenbrode: Both teams combined for 18 penalties. Northwest had three personal fouls including an unsportsmanlike penalty which Tjeerdsma said will not happen again.

Sharing the pigskin: Eight Bearcat receivers caught at least one catch against UNO. Senior Geromy Scaggs led the team in catches with five. Sophomore Jamaica Rector hauled in three passes for 44 yards.

UNO on losing skid: The Mavericks have now lost five straight games counting its last three losses at the end of last season.

Northwest/Mankato notes

Series edge: Mankato leads the all-time series 8-4. The Bearcats have won the last two meetings including a 36-19 win last season at Rickenbrode. This is the third year of the four-year contract with the Mavericks. Before the Bearcat's 41-25 win against Mankato in 1996, Northwest had lost five straight to the Mavericks.

Keep an eye on: Mankato running back Bobby Ruffin set a school record in the Maverick's first game, rushing for 267 yards against Bemidji State. Wide receiver Shaun Fonoimoana was the Mavericks' offense against Minnesota-Duluth. He accounted for 112 yards of the 195 total team yards.

Mavs without starting quarterback: Mankato's Andrew Shea injured his left knee against Minnesota-Duluth. Shea is in his final season as a Maverick. He led MSU to five second-half comeback wins in his career. Bearcat Injury list: Besides TJ Mandl's and Mike Sunderman's injuries, the Bearcats are keeping a close eye on defensive lineman Jason Yeager and defensive end Mike Tiehen who are questionable for Saturday's game. Offensive lineman Nick Tones is likely out for the season with a dislocated right knee.

REDEMPTION continued from page 1B

Punter also plays actor role

Although UNO drove down the field after that punt and added three points, the Mavericks had to use more than 10 minutes to score.

Two other Mathew punts were downed inside the 20-yard line.

"It's a really great feeling being able to help the D out and especially coming out in the first game," Mathews said. "Being able to perform well traditionally, I'm really pleased with that."

Mathews almost had his perfect day ruined when UNO's Thomas Hubbard broke free and had his shot to block the punt.

"I saw the turn guy sneaking up and I had to stay calm and keep focus," he said. "All I had to do was get the kick off."

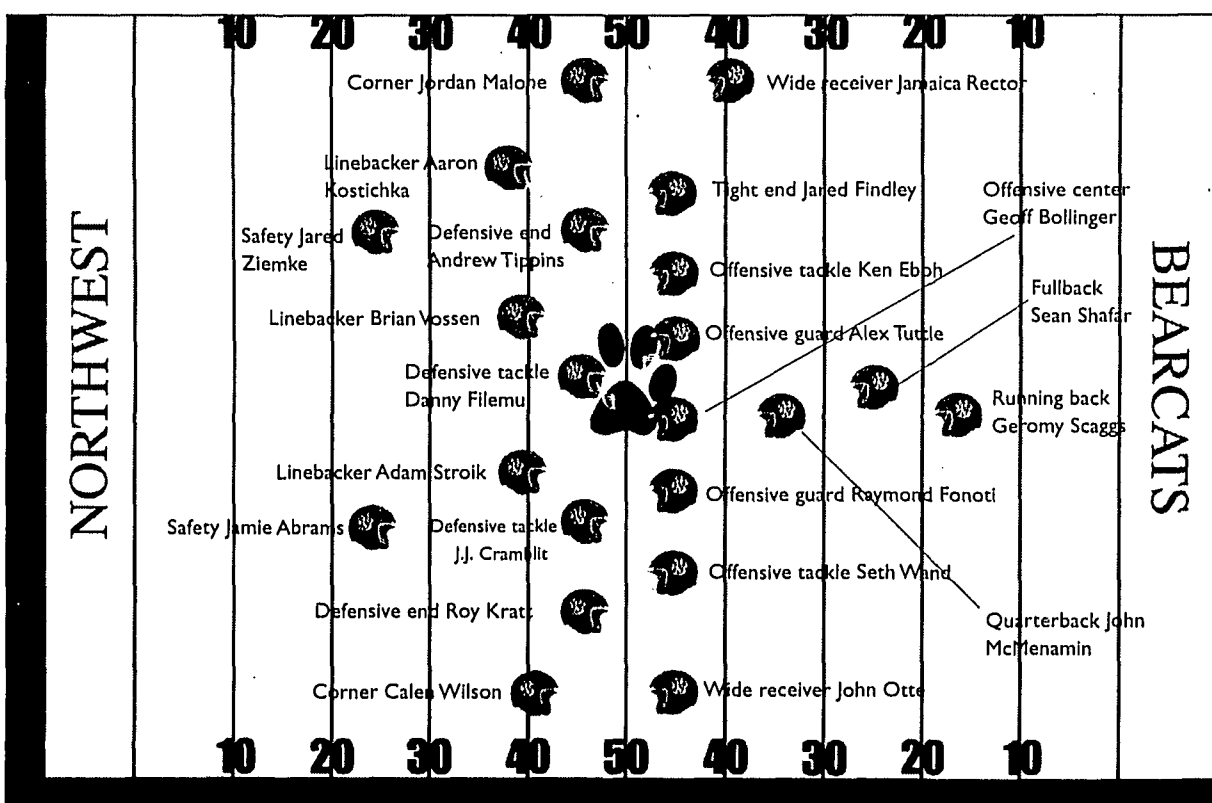
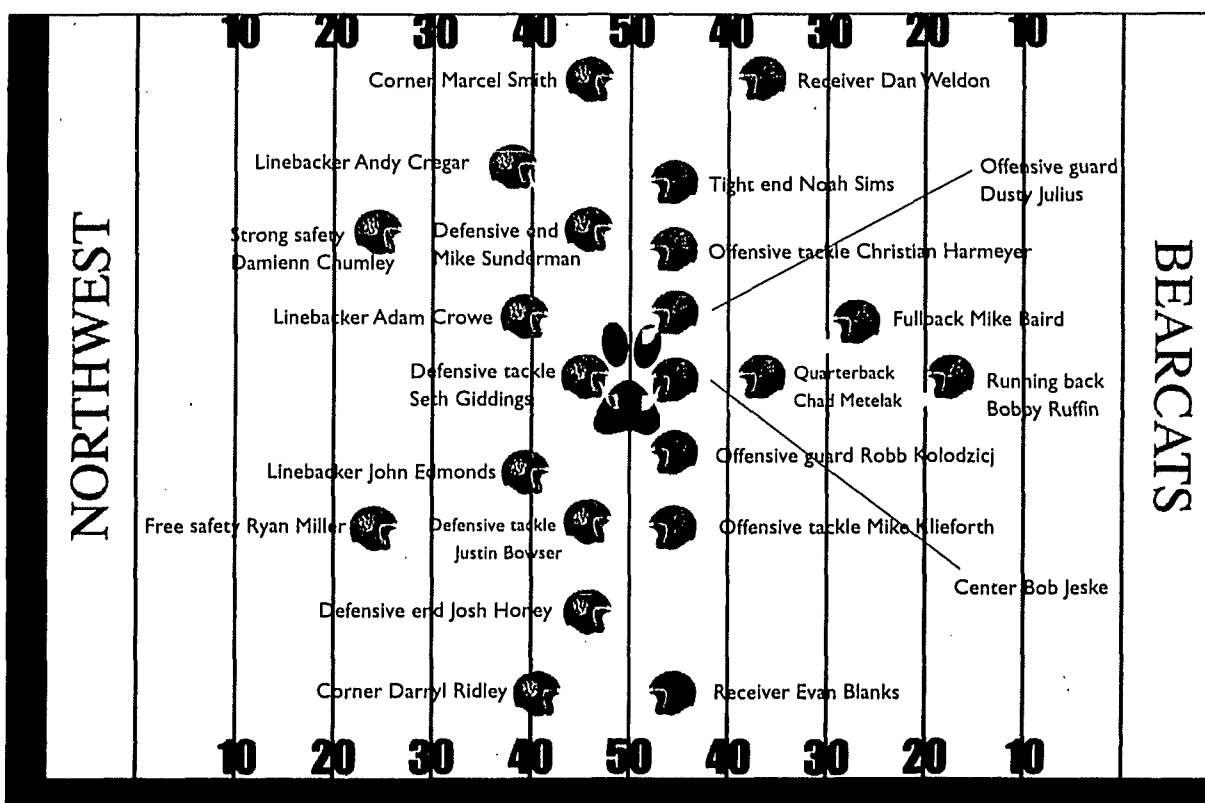
Hubbard was two steps too late and thanks to a little acting by Mathews, UNO received a personal foul for roughing the punter, keeping the drive alive.

"Those kickers take pride in that," Tjeerdsma said about a punter's acting skills.

Overall, Tjeerdsma said he was pleased with how Mathews punted and the way he handled the last punt of the game.

Mathews said Saturday's performance did not erase the memory of the game in Omaha last season but it does help him forget it for awhile.

"It's a start," he said. "I set really high goals for myself this year and Saturday was just the beginning."

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Senior quarterback Ryan Holman drops back behind the protection of his blocker during practice Tuesday. Holman led the 'Hounds to a 43-0 victory with 5-10 passing and three touchdowns passes Sept. 6. The Spoofhounds play their first home game Friday down in the "Hound Pound."

Maryville football

'Hounds look to continue run for title in home opener

State championship on team's mind as they get ready to play host to Oak Grove Friday

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Returning 14 starters, seven on each side of the ball is always a good start for any team, especially when it is looking to follow up a 4-6 season by turning around and going undefeated.

The Spoofhound football team will look to take the next step in its quest to go undefeated and win this year's state championship when they play their home opener Friday versus a solid Oak Grove team.

"We expect to have better competition this week, we will really have to step it up this week, especially since we are playing an Oak Grove team who won its first game 48-6 last week," head coach John Pelzer said. "Obviously you want to give the fans a good show in the home opener because it is important to gain their support. Last year we lost our home opener and it took us three weeks to win another game."

The team expects to have leadership all over the field this year, but not only from the starters.

"We expect everyone who steps on the field to be a leader, whether it is a starter or non-starter," Pelzer said. "Anyone who steps onto the field is expected to be a leader either by example or by voice."

Among the 14 returning starters are All-State cornerback Derek Garrett, captain and quarterback Ryan Holman, and captain and defensive end Greg Barmann.

"We have 14 returning starters as well as having all of the skill position players back, we also have good experience on the line," Pelzer said. "Another strength that we will have this year is that there are 80 kids out for the team so that should provide us with some good depth."

Last Friday the 'Hounds took their first step in attaining their goals when they shut out Glenwood 43-0. Bryce Buholt and Bryant Gregg combined for 206 yards on 27 carries, while rushing for three touchdowns.

Evan Wilmes led the defense with 10 tackles followed by Garrett who had seven of his own.

Holman tossed three touch-

downs while throwing for 106 yards.

One of those touchdowns went to Sydney Brisbane who caught a 29-yard strike from Holman for his first touchdown reception of the season.

Garrett was also a force on special teams. He returned five Glenwood punts for 128 yards with his longest being 68 yards.

Pelzer said he was happy with his team's performance.

"I was extremely pleased with the game Friday, we executed well offensively and had only one turnover which was late in the game, and whenever you can pitch a shutout you are always pleased as a coach," Pelzer said.

After Oak Grove, the 'Hounds will hit the road again with road trips to St. Pius X and Smithville, both conference games.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Check out missourianonline.com every weekend for the latest in Spoofhound and Bearcat football. We offer photo galleries and the latest scores and stats of the games.

Northwest volleyball

'Cats beat Lock Haven in five, get ready for Emporia tourney

By RYAN DELEHANT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Facing some top competition this weekend, the Northwest women's volleyball team came away with a 1-3 record at the Grand Valley State Tournament.

In Friday's first match, Northwest defeated Lock Haven in a five-game series 29-31, 30-28, 27-30, 15-11, a team that reached the Elite Eight last season.

Senior Heidi Hoffert led the team offensively against Lock Haven with 19 kills and also contributed 5 blocks. Senior Megan Danek dished out 50 assists and helped defensively with 24 digs.

"Heidi has really taken control this year and basically the team plays how Heidi plays," head coach Sara Pelster said.

The team then turned around and played Concordia University that afternoon and lost in a five-game match 30-26, 19-30, 24-30, 30-23, 11-15. Concordia went undefeated in the tournament, with the Bearcats being the only team to take them to five games.

In the second game of the day Hoffert again led the team in kills with 18, followed by freshman Allison Hyland with 11. Danek led the team again in assists with

45 and 24 digs.

Pelster said the team played very well on Friday against Concordia despite not being able to match up with Concordia's height.

The second day of the tournament brought two more losses to the team's record. In the morning game, the 'Cats lost to Lake Superior State in three games 29-31, 14-30, 21-30.

In the afternoon game the team fell to Southwest State (Minn.) 19-30, 14-30, 21-30. It was the third time this season that the Bearcats were beaten in three sets.

On day two against Lake Superior State, Hoffert led the team in kills with 18 while Danek was the team leader in assists with 39. Junior Leah Day led the team in digs with 18.

Pelster said the team played well on Saturday, but after 10 games on

Friday they did not look quite as sharp.

In the match against Southwest State (Minn.), Hyland was the team leader in kills with nine. Danek led the team in assists and digs with 21 and 17.

"We are asking Allison to be an outside hitter for us and she is going out there taking big swings for us," Pelster said.

Pelster hopes to work on her teams' aggressiveness around the net and consistency in the passing game by their next match.

The team will travel to Emporia State to take part in their tournament Sept. 13 and 14 against Rockhurst, Henderson State and Ouachita Baptist.

The Bearcats' first home game will be Sept. 18 when they host Washburn in MIAA action.

Ryan Delehant can be contacted at 562-1224 or rdelehant@missourianonline.com

SPORTS IN

Tickets still available for Arrowhead game

Tickets are still on sale for the "Clash of the Champions" game between Northwest and Pittsburg State Oct. 17.

This year's game will be played at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Ticket prices for the game are

\$25 for club level seating and \$20 for lower level seating. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster or by calling 562-1212. Officials are hoping for a crowd of 20,000 fans.

Volleyball team earns national academic award

The Northwest volleyball team has been honored with the AVCA/Molten Team Academic Award for the 2001-02 season.

This is the third year the team has earned the award.

Out of the 120 colleges that received the award, only 20 of them were Division II schools.

Three other schools out of the MIAA were honored with the award including Missouri Southern, Truman State and Pittsburg State.

The award honors college teams that display excellence in the classroom by maintaining a 3.30 cumulative grade-point average.

Fan Plan

Home games

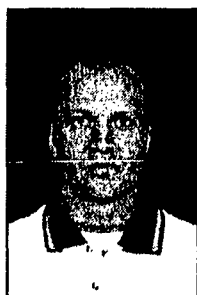
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Minn. Mankato 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball							Washburn 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			CMSU Mule Run 10 a.m.				
Northwest soccer			South Baptist 2 p.m.	Northern State 1 p.m.			
Maryville football			Oak Grove 7 p.m.				
Maryville volleyball	Platte Co. 7 p.m.						Benton 7 p.m.
Maryville boys' soccer			Excelsior Tournament TBA				Smithville 4 p.m.
Maryville cross country					Red Oak 5 p.m.		
Maryville girls' golf	Central 4 p.m.				Benton 4 p.m.		
Maryville softball	Benton 4:30 p.m.				N.D. De Sion 4:30 p.m.	Chillicothe 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville girls' tennis	Le Blond 4 p.m.				Benton 4 p.m.		

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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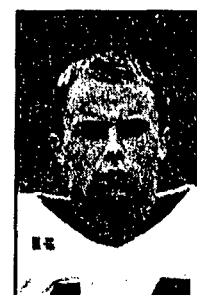
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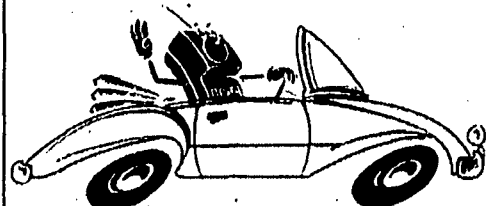
The senior scored two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving, in the Bearcats 23-10 win over UNO. He led the team in rushing with 75 yards and in catches with five.



Bryce Buholt

Buholt scored three touchdowns in the win over Glenwood, Iowa Friday night. He broke the century mark rushing for 102 yards.

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Northwest soccer

Bearcats drop road games, hope to regroup at home

By CASEY HALL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcats hope to pick things up after a tough weekend in Minnesota. Northwest dropped their first match Friday to Minnesota State-Mankato 9-1. In the second match of the weekend they lost to Minnesota-Duluth 4-0.

"We have a lot of holes to fill, but they can be fixed very easily," said head coach Joann Wolf. "We need to start focusing as a team and to get a better effort out of everyone."

Wolf said Charlie Hoskins has played well and scored her second goal of the season against Minnesota St.-Mankato.

Jennifer Gnefkow has been playing well on the defensive side of the ball and has been getting the ball up

the field to the mid-fielders and the forwards, Wolf said.

"As a team the 'Cats are trying to improve the flow of the game and moving the ball up-field and need to get a full effort from everyone that is on the field," Wolf said. "We have had good leadership and this Friday against Southwest Baptist State will be a big day to see if we can turn things around."

The 'Cats play host to conference foe Southwest Baptist 2 p.m. Friday. Northwest returns to the home field 1 p.m. Sunday against Northern State.

'Cat notes

Goalkeeper injured: Starting goalkeeper Danielle Lawless was taken out of the game Friday with a sprained

ankle. Lawless played just 33 minutes of the game and made three saves without allowing a goal. Lawless is listed as day-to-day with the injury. Freshman Michelle Goold will take over the goalkeeper duties. Goold has started one game this season.

Perfect against Baptist: In the series between Southwest Baptist, Northwest has a record of 4-0, winning both games last year, not allowing the Purple Bearcats to score a goal in either match. In the series against Southwest Baptist, Northwest has outscored them 13-2.

Looking for homefield advantage: In their history the 'Cats are 1-2 in home openers, while having an 11-11 record overall at home in three seasons.

Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or at chall@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Christine Collins (vest) battles teammate, junior midfielder Sarah Wallace in practice Tuesday, in preparation for this weekend's homestand. The upcoming homestand starts off conference play for the team.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

With the threat of a strike over now, who do you think will win the World Series?



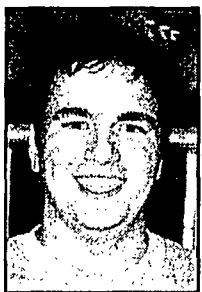
"The Yankees will. They have a fantastic winning streak."

Carissa Dawson
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
EDUCATION MAJOR



"I like the Yankees because they are pretty good."

TJ Tobin
SECONDARY EDUCATION
MAJOR



"I think the Yankees will win. They're pretty cool."

Paul Snyder
HISTORY MAJOR



"I think the Yankees will win. They are always good."

Mike Degraaf
MARKETING
MANAGEMENT MAJOR

AROUND THE MIAA

Football Standings through Sept. 11

	MIAA	Overall
Missouri Western	0-0	2-0
Central Missouri	0-0	1-0
Emporia State	0-0	1-0
Missouri Southern	0-0	1-0
Northwest	0-0	1-0
Pittsburg State	0-0	1-0
Truman State	0-0	1-0
Southwest Baptist	0-0	1-1
Washburn	0-0	0-1
Missouri-Rolla	0-0	0-1

Football notes

MIAA goes 6-1 over weekend: All but one team won their games this past weekend. The only team to lose was Washburn. Central Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla were both idle.

Representing the conference: Four of the 10 teams in the conference are ranked this week. Pittsburg State moved up to No. 3 and Northwest moved up to No. 9. Central Missouri is No. 16 and Missouri Western moved into the

Top 25 for the first time this season.

Saturday's action: Four MIAA teams will be on the road this weekend. Missouri Western has a weekend off.

Volleyball standings through Sept. 11

	MIAA	Overall
Washburn	1-0	9-1
Missouri Western	0-0	7-0
Central Missouri	0-0	7-3
Pittsburg State	0-0	6-3
Southwest Baptist	0-0	6-3
Missouri Southern	0-0	5-5
Truman State	0-0	4-4
Northwest	0-0	3-5
Emporia State	0-1	7-3

Volleyball notes

Only one remains: Missouri Western (7-0) is the only team left in conference that is undefeated. The Grifons have dropped only two games out of the seven matches they have played.

Division II Top 25: Truman State

dropped to No. 17 in the country after losing four straight matches over the weekend. They were ranked 4th going into the tournament. Central Missouri State is the only other MIAA team in the top 25, ranked 14th.

Soccer standings through Sept. 11

	MIAA	Overall
Missouri Southern	0-0	3-0-0
Truman State	0-0	2-1-1
Central Missouri	0-0	2-2-0
Emporia State	0-0	1-1-0
Northwest	0-0	1-3-0
Southwest Baptist	0-0	0-1-1
Missouri-Rolla	0-0	0-2-0

Soccer notes

Conference play: Only one conference game will take place this weekend, that being the Southwest Baptist/Northwest game.

Truman thumped: The nationally ranked Bulldogs were shutout by Nebraska-Omaha 3-0 over the weekend.

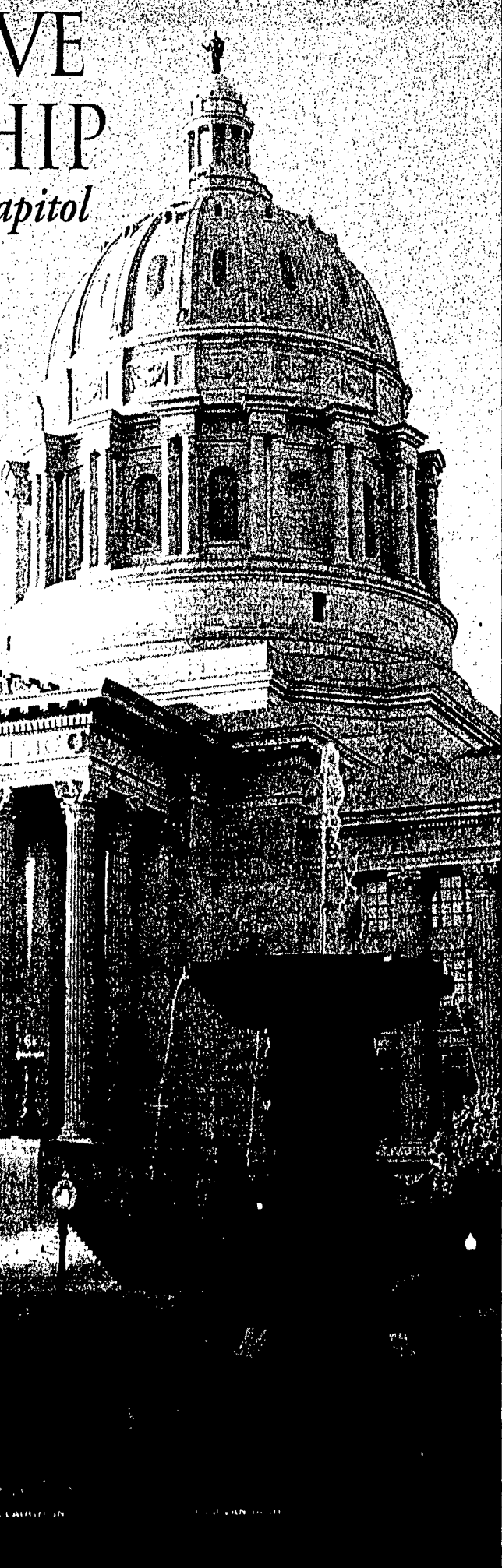
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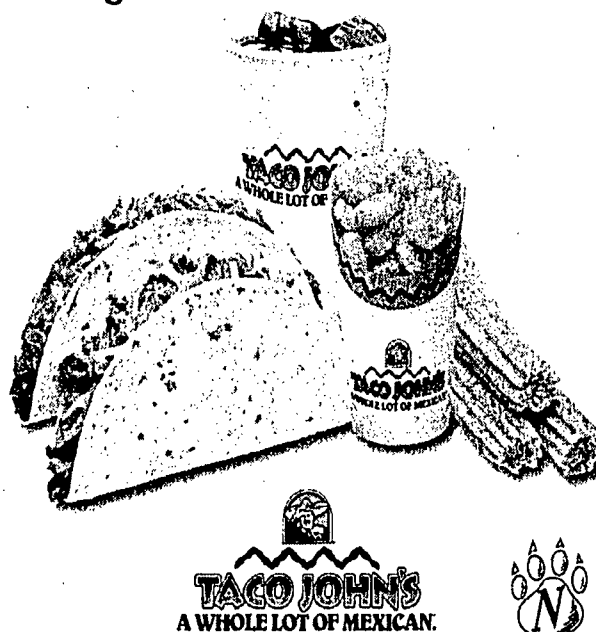
- Applications available at the front desk of the Office of University Relations in the east wing of the Administration Building, or in Dr. David McLaughlin's office in Thompson-Ringold Building.
- DEADLINE: October 1, 2002
- INTERVIEWS: October 7
- NOTIFICATION: October 21
- Trip to Jefferson City in November for placement and tours
- On-campus orientation sessions in November
- Finalize living arrangements and registration from November to January



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Sept. 7	Nebraska - Omaha	1 pm
Sept. 14	at Minn. St. - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 21	Missouri - Rolla	1 pm
Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	2 pm
Oct. 5	at Washburn	7 pm
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	1 pm
Oct. 17	Pittsburg State - Arrowhead Stadium - K.C., Mo.	7:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State Homecoming	1 pm
Nov. 9	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 16	at Emporia State	2 pm



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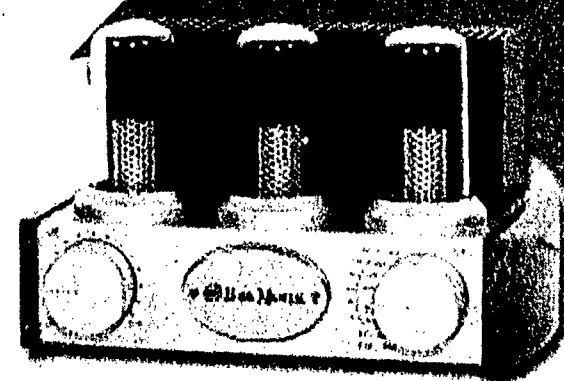
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PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior Danny Burns, senior Matt Nippert, junior Kyle Keraus and junior John Heil compete in the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday. All four were part of the Northwest B team that finished 11 points behind the Northwest A team. The men and women's teams head to Warrensburg Friday to compete in the CMSU Mule Run.

Northwest men's and women's cross country

Runners prepare for CMSU

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

The Bearcat Classic may not have been considered a national championship-caliber meet, but it gave the men's and women's cross country teams an opportunity to compete.

And heading into a competitive field at the Central Missouri State University Mule Run on Saturday, head men's coach Rich Alsop wanted to see where all of the runners were at, time wise.

"We seemed to do pretty well, but there wasn't a test," Alsop said. "The only test was trying to stay with the lead pack and the top-five runners were 39 seconds apart."

The Northwest runners were split into two different teams and junior Jamison Phillips won the race.

Overall, Alsop looks forward to the CMSU meet.

"CMSU has been first or second (in the MIAA) the past five years and Mis-

souri-Rolla is ahead of us, so it should be interesting," he said.

Senior John Kasoa, who ran to a third-place finish in the meet, said the team will be successful this year.

"With the determination and the work ethic that we have, I think we can do really good," Kasoa said. "My goal is to make it to the national meet."

On the women's side, the 4,000-meter race was an intersquad meet, whereas the men's race was between the Wentworth Military Academy and the Alumni Team.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said that she was happy with how the team did.

"I was very pleased with how the new runners on the team did, but the returning runners ran slower than they did last year at this meet," Wooton said. "But I attribute that to the fact that last year they were able to run against other runners and not just their own teammates."

Junior Betsy Lee won the race, while

freshman Dia McKee and sophomore Ashley Grosse finished second and third, respectively.

Heading into the Mule Run, which is only a two-mile race, Wooton said the practice load will be heavy this week.

"We got third at this meet last year, so we'll try to be competitive," Wooton said. "It should be attainable, we just need to cut the distances between our runners."

Senior Rachel Jenkins said the team has been doing well and her goals are to help the team stay confident.

"We're doing really good right now," Jenkins said. "Since I'm a senior, my goal is to help the team have a positive attitude and to be a good leader."

The Mule Run will be in Warrensburg and the race times are 6:30 p.m. for the women and 7 p.m. for the men.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutsch@missourianonline.com

Maryville boys' soccer

Team relies on each other for successful season

After two losses in weekend tournament Spoofhounds focus on coming together as a team for turnaround

By COLEYOUNG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

One word can describe the overall mood of the Spoofhound soccer team: encouraged.

"We're really starting to come together," said head coach Stuart Collins. "We have a great group of senior leaders. Everyone is starting to play well as a team."

In the season opener, the 'Hounds faced the O'Hara Celtics in the Liberty Tournament and after some communication problems lost the match 8-0.

Their second game in pool play pitted them against Raytown South.

For the second straight match, Maryville failed to put any points on the board.

"We were much better against Raytown, we moved some players around and everyone started to figure their roles on the field out a little bit more," Collins said.

How much better from the first game? Raytown went on to beat O'Hara 4-2.

This weekend, the 'Hounds are back in action in the Excelsior Springs Tournament. There they will face Benton, Warrensburg and Excelsior Springs.

"Warrensburg is always good and

we have had some trouble with them in the past," Collins said. "I'm excited about playing them not only because I think we have a good chance in the game, but also it will be a good measuring stick to see where we are as a team."

Every good team needs a good leader and to go along with the senior six of Tim Allee, Jon Ensminger, Pete Davis, Adam Howell, Lucas Larson and Casey Thompson, the team can now say they do not have just a temporary coach.

Collins is not a teacher at the high school. Though he coached last sea-

son, a change in his work situation was originally not going to allow for him to coach again this season. His current employer has allowed for him to be the permanent coach.

"There was never really a question of the team not having a coach," Collins said. "The school's administration or someone on the staff would have stepped up and taken on the coaching duties. I think the players are happy that something is permanent now and I'm happy I get to have another year of coaching the team."

Coley Young can be contacted at 562-1224 or cyoung@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior pitcher Talina Canon throws a strike in the first inning of the Spoofhounds' 3-0 victory over defending state champions Jefferson High Tuesday evening.

Maryville softball

'Hounds defeat state champions

By JASON PRICE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With a record of 10-2, the lady Spoofhounds' pitching continues to dominate their opponents.

Senior pitcher Talina Canon pitched a complete game Tuesday night while striking out 14 and allowing only two hits against Jefferson with a final score of 3-0. Jefferson claimed the class 1A championship last year.

Along with Canon's performance, the 'Hounds were able to capitalize on four hits and had one error.

After a third-place finish at the Auburn, Neb. tournament, losing to Omaha Mercy, head coach Kathy Blackney said the girls really stepped up their game.

Canon allowed her first earned run on the year against Mercy. Defensive errors also contributed to the loss.

Many of the players stepped up in the

tournament and were able to defeat Thayer in the third-place game.

"If the girls work hard and maintain their positive attitudes, they should be able to continue winning some ball games," Blackney said.

Though the 'Hounds continue to be victorious, Blackney is cautious of the team getting wrapped up in the excitement.

"Any team can still come from nowhere and beat us," Blackney said.

She said the team could still work on eliminating physical errors.

The 'Hounds defeated Lafayette 5-1 Thursday. Canon allowed no earned runs, no walks and 15 strikeouts. Defense contributed to the victory and most of the starters had a hit in the game.

The 'Hounds travel Thursday night to take on top rival Benton.

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com

Maryville volleyball

Spikers come from behind, take third place in Auburn

By JASON MEHRHOFF
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With only four of 12 players with varsity experience, the Maryville volleyball team went into the annual Fairfax Tournament and came out with the third-place prize.

Both of the 'Hounds wins came off heroic efforts including a come-from-behind victory over Lafayette and a 15-9, 15-6 route of St. Joe Christian to take home the trophy. The third-place finish out of the eight teams in the tournament was the best finish the 'Hounds have had in this tournament in the last three years.

Leading the way for the Spoofhounds was senior Cindy Austin who pounded down 13 kills and added 11 aces. Another huge contributor to the tournament place was senior setter Bridget Staashelm who added 14 kills and six aces. She had three setting errors out of 128 attempts in the tournament.

"The girls have limitless potential that will display itself once they gain more confidence," head coach Hope Pappert said. "The team proved they can handle adversity in a positive manner. They stepped up Saturday to finish strong. I was very

impressed with their determination and integrity."

On Friday the team took one set from Mound City, but also dropped one resulting in a tie. They also tied in the match against St. Joe Christian. They finished up the day with a loss to the home team in two sets.

Fairfax again got the best of the 'Hounds Saturday taking them in two sets. The determined Maryville team came back from a 8-15 set loss to come back with a nail-biting 16-4, 17-15 finish with Lafayette.

In their last match for third place, the team took care of busi-

ness against St. Joe Christian in two sets.

The Spoofhounds lost 10-15, 3-15, to Tarkio Tuesday night on the road. Staashelm and Laura Prokes led the team in digs with seven each. The team had 31 errors in the game which Tarkio took advantage of.

The 'Hounds hope to regroup after Tuesday's defeat to Tarkio when they play host to Platte County at Maryville High School. The match begins at 7 p.m.

Jason Mehrhoff can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmehrhoff@missourianonline.com

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Students need to reflect

When Your Man sat down to write this week's column, I realized there were more important things to talk about on this particular week. All the problems right here in Maryville are microscopic in comparison to the events that marred history just over a year ago on Sept. 11, 2001.

Students awoke to see every major network broadcasting the horror that engulfed New York City. Some received phone calls from parents or loved ones telling them to turn on their television. And some students walked around campus oblivious to the chaos that was unfolding throughout the country.

While you were eating breakfast, complaining about the group project you got assigned the day before, American Airlines Flight 11, carrying 81 passengers and 11 crew members crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center, traveling at almost 470 mph.

While you were talking about the girl you took home after that "awesome" party, United Airlines Flight 175 with 56 passengers and nine crew members disappeared into the side of the south tower



THE STROLLER

of the World Trade Center.

Employees told to stay in their offices because it was supposed to be "safe" didn't even have a chance.

As you were deciding if you should wear the blue or red tank top, American Airlines Flight 77, carrying 58 passengers and six crew members plummeted into an icon of American security, the Pentagon, killing federal employees that were barely into their work day.

While you tried to push yourself on your stationary exercise bike during a mid-morning workout, passengers of United Airlines

Flight 93, with 44 people aboard, tried to push their way to the cockpit and regain control of a plane that would vanish in a Pennsylvania field. Minutes before the crash, some passengers spoke with family members and loved ones for the last time.

During your boring economics class, you were struggling to pay attention while hundreds of people were struggling to make it to the bottom of the south tower, only to have 110 stories of steel and concrete collapse on top of them.

And when you were glued to your television, the north tower of the World Trade Center collapsed as handicapped employees and others trapped throughout the building could do nothing but wait to die.

As we remember the events of Sept. 11, be incredibly thankful for what you have and what you've been given. Know that there are more important things in this world than your grades, your classes, the parties and the frivolous choices we all make on a daily basis.

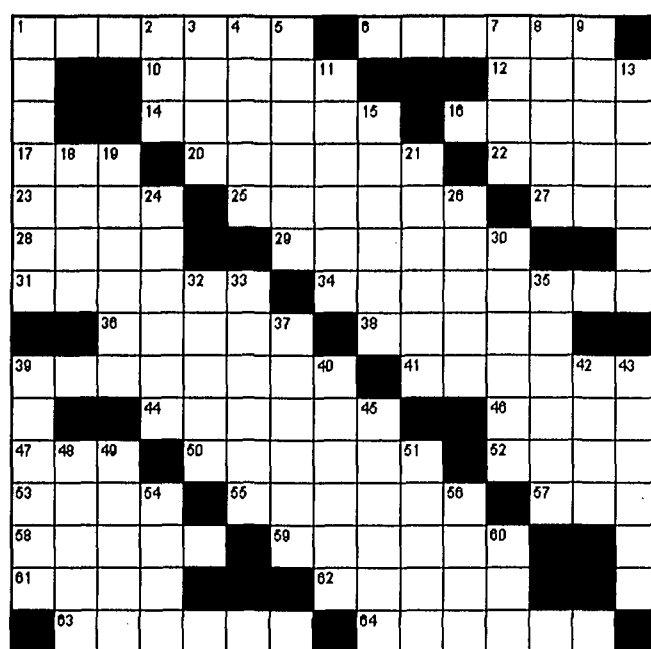
The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com

Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Weekly Crossword



Across

1. Aids
6. Intrude upon
10. Threatening look
12. Curved
14. Cassava
16. Take exception
17. Rotational speed
20. Himalayan
22. Shigenori
23. Sulfate of aluminum
25. Revise
27. Nevertheless
28. Indiana port

29. Deflect from a purpose
31. Nestling hawks
34. Snakes
36. Lieutenant Governor (abbrev) (2,3)
38. Very small
39. One who signs with another
41. Fishes with a moving line
44. Official count of population
46. Castle
47. Unfixed carpet
50. Autocrat
52. — Will-

iams, singer
53. Rebuff
55. Swarmed
57. Work with a needle
58. Abhorrence
59. Jumper
61. Radicals
62. Slippery
63. Go over again
64. Coldest

Down

1. Typical
2. School of thought
3. Scrutinize
4. Printer/copier powder
5. Struck
7. Assist

8. Relieve from military service
9. City in SE Nigeria
11. Masses of bread
13. Promises to marry
15. Red Bordeaux
18. Act
19. Wall decorations
21. Turkish hostel
24. Otherworldly musician
30. Female name
32. Incited
33. Poem of 14 lines
35. Stockings
37. Ship
39. Sliding object on a scale
40. Mauritian coins
42. Ore source
43. Airplane
45. East African resident
48. Nether
49. Steer
51. Central Mexican city
54. Low plant with many branches
56. — Moore, actress
60. Whiskey

Answers can be found on this page

on the edge

Statue of Liberty facts:

■ During Grover Cleveland's term, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled in New York Harbor.

■ The right arm and torch of the Statue of Liberty crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times. It first crossed for display at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and in New York, where money was raised for the foundation and pedestal. It was returned to Paris in 1882 to be reunited with the rest of the statue, which was then shipped back to the United States.

■ It took 214 crates to transport the Statue of Liberty from France to New York in 1885.

■ Sculptor Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi of France named his sculpture "Liberty Enlightening the World," but it is known today as "The Statue of Liberty." Bartholdi used his mother for the statue's face and his girlfriend as the model for her body.

■ The first lighthouse to use electricity was the Statue of Liberty in 1886.

■ The Statue of Liberty is 145 feet high and weighs 450,000 pounds, or 255 tons. The copper sheathing weighs 200,000 pounds. It was a gift from the French people to the American people as a symbol of friendship.

■ The Statue of Liberty measures 35 feet in diameter at the waist. The robe forms the outer shell of the statue and there is no "torso" underneath.

■ The Statue of Liberty's index finger is 8 feet long and it displays a fingernail measuring 13 by 10 inches.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 13 Dwight Twilley
Grand Emporium
Sept. 13 Judy Tenuta
Stanford & Sons Comedy
Sept. 14 The Violet Burning
New Earth Coffeehouse
Sept. 14 "Burger King Presents:
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Soul Tour"
Starlight Theatre
Sept. 15 Wilco
Beaumont Club

Des Moines

Sept. 13 Chuck Prophet
Masonic Temple
Sept. 14 Paul Reddick & The
Sidemen
Blues on Grand
Sept. 14 G.B. Leighton
House of Bricks
Sept. 14 Willy Porter
To Be Announced
Sept. 16 Lynn Miles
Art in the Dark
Coffeehouse

Omaha

Sept. 12 John Vanderslice
Sokol Underground
Sept. 12 Spoon
Sokol Underground
Sept. 12 The Sound of Rails
Sokol Underground
Sept. 18 The Gunshy
The Junction
Sept. 19 And You Will Know Us
By The Trail Of Dead
Sokol Underground

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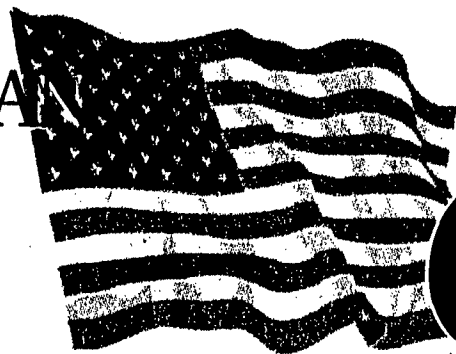
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9-11

ONE YEAR LATER

Thursday, September 12, 2002

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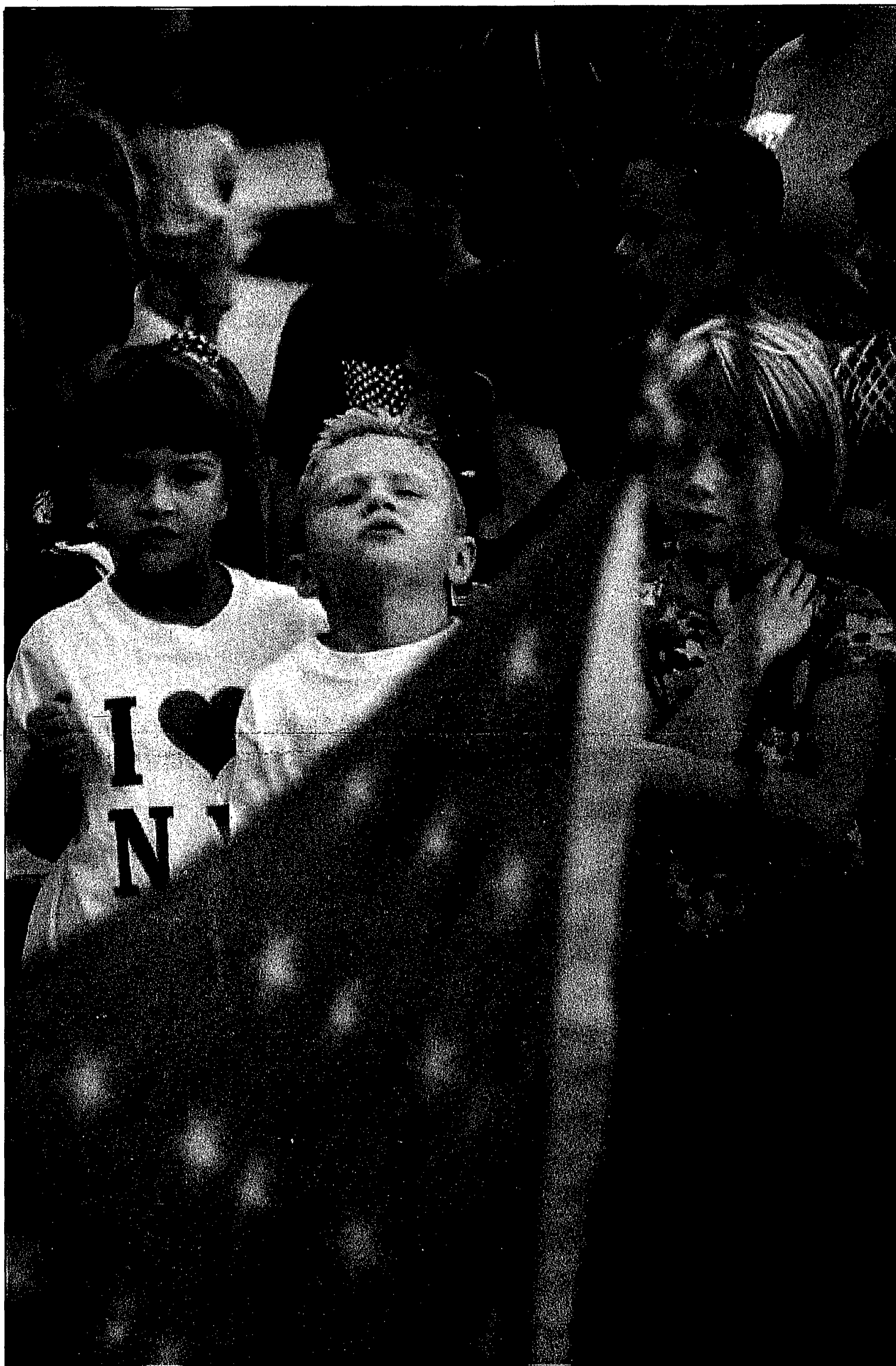
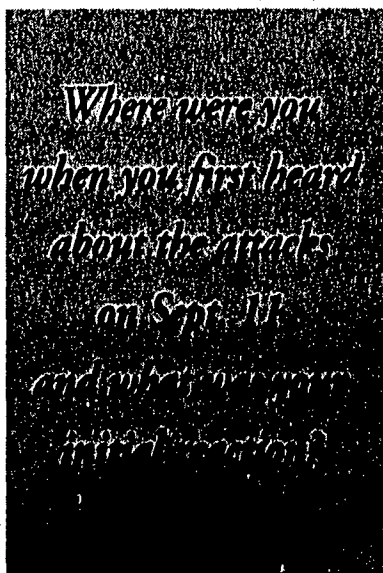


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

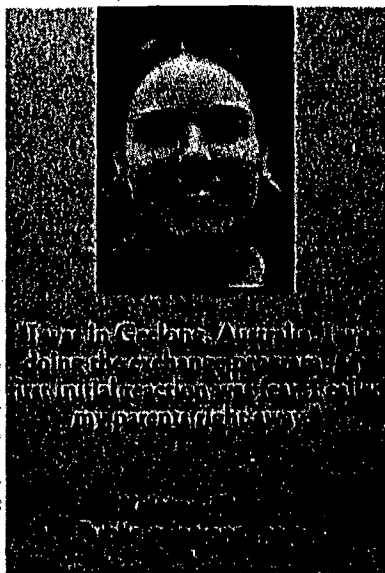
Horace Mann Elementary students (from left to right) Stacia Waszil, A.J. McManaman and Ashley Ziegler wait as their fellow classmates raise the American flag in front of school

Wednesday. The children said the Pledge of Allegiance in unison Wednesday, along with the Horace Mann fight song. They also sang "America the Beautiful."



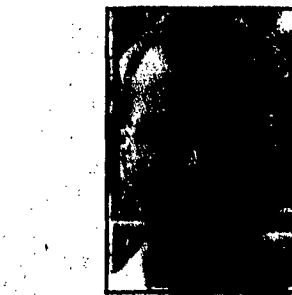
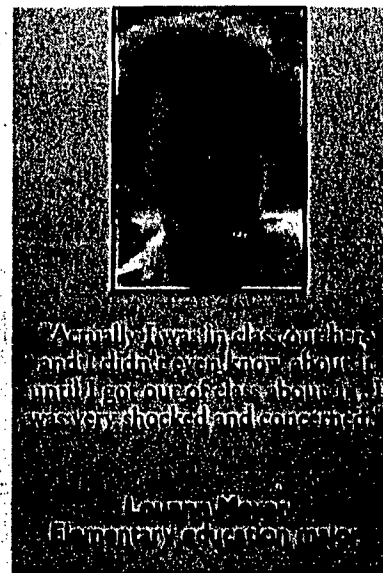
"I was right south of Plattsburg wiring a steel bin. At first I thought it was an accident."

Cletus Lager
Conception Junction resident



"I was at work. I was in complete shock. I didn't know what to feel at the time."

Lori Kelley
Residential counselor for the Missouri Academy



"I was in Gjilane, Kosovo, with the Army. We were off base and they called everybody back on to base ASAP and we went into lockdown. And we just couldn't believe what had happened."

Stephen Terry
Speech theater education major

Sept. 12, 2001- NATO members invoke Article 5 of the Washington Treaty, declaring one attack against one to be an attack against all, President George W. Bush delivers a televised speech from the oval office.

Sept. 14, 2001- Congress approves \$40 billion in emergency funding.

Sept. 17, 2001- The New York Stock Exchange re-opened and fell 684.81 points -- a 7 percent decline

Sept. 20, 2001- Bush demands the Taliban hand over bin Laden and shut down every terrorist attack or face action.

Sept. 27, 2001- FBI releases names of hijackers who participated in Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington D.C.

Oct. 26, 2001- Bush signs the USA-Patriot Act into law. The Act provides new wiretapping and surveillance powers.

Dec. 1, 2001- John Walker Lindh is taken into U.S. custody in Afghanistan. He will be known as the "American Taliban."

Sept. 13, 2001- New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani announces 4,763 people missing.

Sept. 18, 2001- Anthrax-tainted letters dated Sept. 11 and postmarked Sept. 18 are sent to NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw and the New York Post.

Oct. 7, 2001- U.S. and Britain military launch strikes against Afghanistan.

Nov. 13, 2001- Capping four days of military victories, Northern Alliance forces enter Kabul without a fight after Taliban soldiers defect or flee.

Sept. 11, 2001- Terrorists hijack two commercial airliners and fly them into each tower of the World Trade Center. An airplane also crashes into the Pentagon, while another crashes in Somerset County, Pa.

Sept. 15, 2001- Bush names Osama bin Laden the "prime suspect."

Sept. 21, 2001- The Taliban rejects Bush's ultimatum to hand over bin Laden until they can prove bin Laden executed.

Oct. 23, 2001- Two Washington D.C. postal workers die from inhalation of anthrax.

Dec. 13, 2001- Bush shows a videotape of bin Laden boasting about his role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Northwest remembers tragedy

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Somber faces from the Northwest family gathered Wednesday evening around the Bell Tower to remember the fallen victims who were lost one year ago.

Emotions ran high for hundreds of Northwest students, staff, faculty members and community members who stood in peaceful unity and reflected on the country's tragedy.

During the vigil students bowed their heads, clasped hands with loved ones and shed pent-up tears. However, even though emotions were high, there was a sense of serenity that surrounded those who gathered.

"Coming together brought a sense of peace on everyone, because we were all out here for the same purpose," said Beatrice Harvey, business management major.

The candlelight vigil began with remarks by Provost Taylor Barnes, Marjean Ehlers, president of United Campus ministries and Kara Karsen, Student Senate president.

Each reflected back upon the day the world fell and touched on the

emotional pain, grief and anger Americans have dealt with through the year.

Barnes said clear certainties emerged from the reflections students gave on the memorial wall surrounding the Bell Tower.

"Our core values remain steadfast," he said. "We continue to care deeply about each other."

As the first candle was lit and the flame passed those in attendance began to fully understand what happened one year ago.

The vigil was a way to give students the opportunity to express their feelings of loss and reflections on the year, Karsen said.

As the candle flames illuminated faces, the group made their way to Colden Pond and circled around to the Peace Pavilion. The American flag was the center of attention as participants sang the national anthem.

"Tonight I felt a sense of peace by everyone walking around the side-walks with candles," said Accounting Major Erin Selgeby. "But I don't think it's anything that will ever be out of our mind."

Even after a year, there are still students who have not reached a sense of closure.

"I'm still in a certain sense of denial," said History Major Jim Pankiewicz. "It's still a shock to me. I still feel anger sometimes."

Kent Porterfield, student affairs vice president, said the anniversary was as if Sept. 11 was happening all over again.

"I'm reminded of all the work we have left to do," he said. "If we are going to continue to build on an already great country, it just reminds me we have to be accountable that we have to carry on some important traditions."

While events such as Sept. 11 shape lives, it makes people think differently, Porterfield said.

Students also felt the vigil drew the Northwest family together.

"Tonight definitely proved there was a sense of unity and that we were all here from the same cause," said Jake Harlan, vocal music education major.

Harvey said coming together broke down a lot of barriers society has set up and provided a way for the University to unite.



Northwest Student Suzanne Pritchard (center) focuses her attention to the Bell Tower Wednesday night at the candlelight vigil. The vigil attracted hundreds of people. The vigil, held in honor of the Sept. 11 tragedy, struck an emotional chord with Northwest students. "Tonight definitely proved there was a sense of unity and that we were all here for the same cause," said Jake Harlan, vocal music education major.

Young patriots



Dustin Staschelm and Kathleen Brisbane, fourth-grade student council representatives at Eugene Field Elementary, fold up the school's American flag after an all-school Pledge of Allegiance Wednesday. The event was held in remembrance of the year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. David Weichinger, Eugene Field Principal, said the school has kept discussion of the events low-key in the school. "It's something we want to leave up to the parents," he said.

Courthouse, churches host local services

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

The sun shone bright on the courthouse lawn, Wednesday, as Maryville community members came together to remember a dark day in America's history.

With the flag at half-mast and a special bell stand adorning the familiar PDNY, people old and young listened intently as several Maryville church representatives spoke of how to remember the lives lost to the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

In his opening statements, Paul McKim encouraged everyone to become more involved in their community to show support and help each other get through this difficult time. That message was endorsed several times throughout the service as many speakers shared scripture and prayers to help ease fears and remind that faith can go a long way in the healing process.

Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant of the Maryville Public Safety fire division, took a moment to compose himself

before struggling through his emotions to speak of how strong and courageous the firefighters were to have risked their lives to save another.

"Those firefighters are gone, but they will never be forgotten," Rickabaugh said in his speech. "They will live in our hearts."

In a tribute to the memory of the firefighters who died while trying to rescue victims in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Rickabaugh explained and then performed the 5555 alarm. A series of five bell tolls repeated four times signals that a firefighter has died in the line of duty.

"It's just very emotional," Rickabaugh said. "It's like a big family so it's easy to feel their pain. They're the guys you work with every day."

Although not many people attended the service, the ages of those who did ranged from less than a year old to those who remember the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Virgil Coy, a retired truck driver, and his wife, Elda, a retired motel manager, remembered the bombings

of Pearl Harbor when they were young.

"(The terrorist attack) was more shocking and I'm afraid in the end it would turn out to be worse," Virgil Coy said.

Elda Coy hopes the attacks opened the eyes of Americans and the way we live.

"We're hoping (the attacks) will bring all the citizens together to live a better life," she said. "That they will think of their brothers and sisters and that they will not be so hurtful to one another."

That same kind of message took the Jackson family of Maryville to the service for reflection.

Charyti and Erin Jackson thought bringing their 8-year-old daughter, Tyanna, and toddler son, Earl, would help them remember how lucky they are.

"There are a lot of families that broke up last year," Erin Jackson said. "We're lucky to be together. This way we can remember the good Lord kept us together."

Student Senate offers outlet for University grief

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The holes left in the streets of New York, the side of the Pentagon, and the grounds of Pennsylvania were not forgotten in the minds of Northwest students on Sept. 11.

The Northwest Student Senate

wanted to allow students to publicly show their grief on this day.

Students were encouraged to write their thoughts down on paper and pin them to a giant sheet of paper draped across the bottom of the bell tower. Students began writing their thoughts down at 8 a.m. and continued

throughout the day.

Students proclaimed their wishes, disbeliefs and the thankfulness they have to America's heroes.

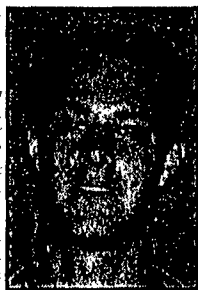
"My wish is for the world to just stop. To stop the fighting, hurting, the pain, the injustice, the bad."

Where were you
when you first heard
about the attacks
on Sept. 11
and what was your
initial reaction?



"I was actually in my dorm room and all of a sudden I turned on the TV to see what was on and I saw the towers up in smoke. I was just in surprise."

Bradley Hall
Accounting major



"Sitting in biology class. Initially my thought was immediate retaliation. I was kind of in shock but needing to get things justified."

Cale Aronson
Environmental geology major



"I was in class. I was really surprised by it. I didn't really know what was going on until the second plane hit."

Michelle Long
Maryville High School sophomore



"I was in class. I really didn't believe it at first. Class stopped and I went home."

Cliff Owings
Geography major



"Actually I was in Springfield, Mo., attending a seminar away from home. I just couldn't believe it happened and that I just wanted to be home with my family."

Tonya Willson
Barnard resident

Dec. 22, 2001- Richard Reid tries to ignite an explosive in his shoe while on an American Airlines flight from Paris to Miami.

Feb. 17, 2002- Bin Laden's second-in-command, Egyptian militant Ayman al-Zawahiri, is captured and jailed in Tehran, Iran.

March 29, 2002- Israeli military offensive begins in the West Bank.

May 21, 2002- FBI lawyer Colleen Rowley writes a 13-page letter to FBI Director Robert Mueller and flies to Washington to hand-deliver copies of it to two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee. The letter accuses the bureau of deliberately standing in the way of thwarting the Sept. 11 attacks.

Aug. 19, 2002- The New York City medical examiner released the first comprehensive account of 2,819 victims killed at the WTC on Sept. 11, a list to be read at the one-year observance.

July 25, 2002- Zacarias Moussaoui, the alleged 20th hijacker, changes his plea from guilty to innocent.

Jan. 11, 2002- The first 20 Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners of war in Afghanistan arrive at Guantanamo Bay U.S. naval base in Cuba.

April 1, 2002- U.S. officials announce the capture of Osama binLaden's top deputy, Abu Zubaydah.

Aug. 5, 2002- The White House rejects an Iraqi offer to let members of Congress tour suspected biological, chemical and nuclear weapons sites.

Feb. 21, 2002- Reporter Daniel Pearl is executed in Pakistan.

June 2, 2002- Mueller and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence, confirmed a report in Newsweek that the CIA waited a year and one-half after two al-Qaeda terrorist suspects entered the U.S. before sharing their names with agencies.

Book photographer witnesses terrorist attacks in New York

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

A man stood alone on his roof and watched black smoke blanket New York City.

Even after seeing the devastation firsthand, he could not comprehend exactly where the Twin Towers disappeared to.

Victor Fernaine, a Thorton Studio yearbook photographer from New York City, is at Northwest working with Tower Yearbook this week.

He still remembers Sept. 11, 2001 as if it were yesterday.

That morning Fernaine was getting ready to head into work, 30 blocks from the Towers, when the first tower was hit.

When the second plane crashed, everything stopped.

"There was no way to get into the city," Fernaine said. "There were no subways, the roadways were closed and there was just no way to get into the city."

Fernaine began to panic when the city was shut down because his brother attends Polytechnic University, across from the Brooklyn Bridge

and five of his co-workers were on assignment at a local school across the street from the Towers.

"I tried to call him (his brother) but there was no way to get through," he said. "It took four or five hours before we could get in touch with each other."

After living in New York for the past five years, Fernaine never imagined anything related to terrorism would happen, he said.

"I felt safe living in New York and that's why I could never imagine anything like that could happen," he said.

Days after the attacks, Fernaine wanted to help and tried to get close to the Towers but was held off by security.

Even as a photographer, Fernaine did not take pictures of the days that followed out of respect. A year later he still has not, he said.

"I didn't feel like taking pictures because images of the Trade Center were still in my mind and still are," he said. "Second, I didn't want to remember or go back to this because people died and people were injured."



Victor Fernaine, a Thorton Studio yearbook photographer from New York City, reflects on the anniversary of Sept. 11. Fernaine watched the tragedy unfold before his eyes atop his roof. Being a photographer, Fernaine was faced with the decision of taking pictures of the event, which he opted not to do.

Americans need to move on but remember the past and stop being scared, Fernaine said.

"No matter where you go, no matter where you are, you don't know what can happen," he said.

As he walked around campus Wednesday, Fernaine took pride in the way Northwest remembered. Although he could not be in New York, he was happy to be somewhere where people cared, he said.

"What Northwest did today was great," he said. "I enjoyed what I saw and it really touched me."

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

Counselors educate about grief

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Volunteers, rescue workers and fire fighters may be remembered most on Sept. 11, but there are others who rose to the challenge of dealing with the crisis on campus.

Shocked and unprepared, University Counselor Liz Wood and other counselors in the community helped students deal with the questions and grief associated with the event.

As the news broke at 8:46 a.m., people all around the world saw the first World Trade Center tower was engulfed in flames, followed by the south tower 16 and one-half minutes later.

Wood, like most people, was surprised at what had happened in those few minutes.

"Last year we were caught totally off guard," Wood said. "So we reacted with denial and we were stunned. This year, we have an opportunity to commemorate brave persons and our loss."

As the events developed, Wood said students did not come to her office right away.

"We did not have students who came to us immediately," Wood said. "We (Counseling Center staff) were present throughout campus that day and there were a few students who needed a shoulder to cry on. Primarily, I think it added another layer of stress to already stressed-out students."

Mona Bradley, Eugene Elementary school counselor, said the children were not affected by the events as much as older students.

"We made ourselves available and if there were children that were upset or had questions, we would answer them," Bradley said. "Parents also called and they had questions about what they should tell their children."

Sue Slater, Maryville High School counselor, remembers what happened on that day and the procedures that were taken.

"I walked into the office and they said that one of the World Trade Center towers had been hit and it just went from there," Slater said. "Teachers kept the students in the rooms and they were able to watch what was happening on TV."

At St. Gregory's, watching the events on television was not an option for students, said Principal Sonja Henggeler.

"The biggest memory is the fallen attitudes of the students," Henggeler said. "We had two prayer services, one for students and one for the community." "We did not allow our students to watch it on TV, we just prayed throughout the day."

Overall Henggeler said two things will have to happen to get over this.

"Prayer and forgiveness are both very important at this time," she said.

Patriotism flies high



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Horace Mann Elementary students Evan Johnson and Jeremy Willbanks raise the flag on school property. Throughout the day students were involved in different activities to commemorate the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Professor reflects on personal emotions

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Since the attacks on America last September, one Northwest professor has experienced anger, frustration, times of horror and the realization that the country and his home state of New York were changed in the blink of an eye by terrorist acts.

"I think the same feelings will all be there on Wednesday (Sept. 11, 2002) but they may be challenged in different ways," said Richard Frucht, history professor and chair of the history, humanities, philosophy and political science department.

Frucht walked into his office last year and pulled up MSNBC on the Internet and read the headline, "Plane goes into World Trade Center."

Planes always have the chance of running off course, he thought, but after turning on the television and seeing another plane crash into the second tower Frucht realized it was something of greater magnitude.

"After I saw that, I picked up the phone to call my daughter at Drake (University)," Frucht said. "She thought I was calling to wish her 'Happy Birthday,' which I wasn't even thinking about at the time. Instead I yelled at her to turn on the television."

Moments later he knew terrorism had struck and thought the events

were connected to al-Qaeda, he said.

"Terrorism had finally come to the United States," he said. "It was a remarkably planned operation by al-Qaeda and it showed the negligence of airline security and kind of the fools' paradise we've lived in regarding terrorism and its likelihood of hitting."

For years, Frucht has followed terrorism very closely after certain terrorism events have affected his life.

Three terrorism events have hit close to home for Frucht. Last year, Sept. 11 hit him hard because New York is his hometown and his family lives there.

Another terrorist act was the bombing at the Oklahoma City federal building.

His sister was on her way to the credit union in the federal building, but ran late that day and returned to her office across the street. Last was Frucht's close encounter of flying Trans World Airlines Flight 847 that was hijacked in Athens in 1985.

Frucht's encounters with terrorism have not changed the way he lives his life, but he said Americans need to stop being afraid, "stop trying to wrap themselves in bubble wrap to feel safe" and go about life while still being observant.

"Americans must avoid being frightened folks," he said. "Americans

need to realize that terrorists win if you buckle to them and that there are dangers everywhere."

Frucht said flying back into the city to visit his parents and viewing the remainder of the skyline left him with a sense of emptiness.

"To see the destruction of the New York skyline is hard because it was always a landmark," he said. "The skyline almost has a ghost-like quality to it."

Frucht's family experienced no immediate danger last year, but he tried to get through on phone lines to make sure they were all right, he said.

One of the firefighters killed at the World Trade Center Sept. 11 was Frucht's sister's neighbor.

Despite the nonexistent friendship, Frucht felt remorse for the man he had spoken to previously during a visit in New York.

Frucht said New Yorkers could take pride in the way they came together since the events.

Although his hometown was hurt, Frucht said remembrance is important and dealing with new realities is equally important.

"You can't deal with the present and the future if you keep lingering solely in the past," he said. "We have to move on and move ahead and deal with the realities of a new world."



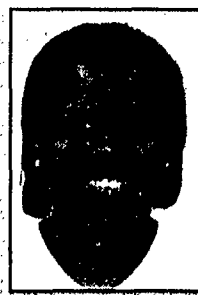
"I was sitting in county jail. My thoughts were I wasn't going to get out of jail because we were going to war."

Christopher Lowrance
Barnard resident



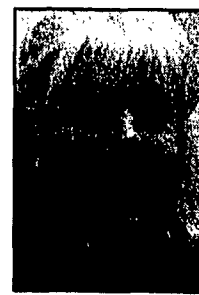
"I was at work in surgery and some physicians came in and told me. It was a disbelief. I wasn't able to go and watch news reports until an hour or so later."

Jim Woodford
Maryville resident



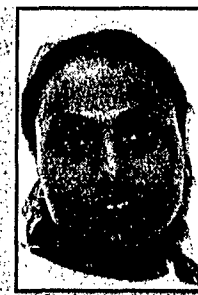
"I was sleeping. Somebody came to our door and told us, I was like OK, I'm going back to sleep. I was very sick that day."

Kamille Jefferson
Secondary education/social sciences major



"I was at the office. I got a phone call from a girlfriend who was watching it on TV. I thought she was kidding."

Kerri Patton
Bookkeeper/secretary in accounting department



"I was at break between classes. I came out of class and there was a lounge with a TV. There was a big crowd and I was just watching with them."

Lina Barber
Public administration major



"I was teaching a chemistry lab. Another professor came in and told me about it. I thought he can't be serious. I really didn't believe it."

Mike Bellamy
Assistant professor of chemistry

Panels shed new light on Sept. 11

Group discusses situation between United States, Iraq, Afghanistan

By DEVIN RANKIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Americans are still dealing with the effects of the Sept. 11 attacks on a daily basis, which was one reason Northwest held a panel discussion Tuesday titled "Beyond the Emotion: Sept. 11, the Present and the Past."

Richard Frucht, chair of the history, humanities, philosophy and political science department, Richard Fulton, political science professor, and Larry Wilson a major in the U.S. Army and Northwest alumnus, went past the emotion of Sept. 11 and presented a side of the story many may not see in papers or hear on the news during the panel discussion.

The panel's goal was to give an informative discussion on the situation the United States is presently in with Afghanistan and Iraq relations. The presentation also gave students the opportunity to ask questions or make comments, giving their own views and opinions.

Frucht began the presentation with comments about the fears many had and may still have in regards to Sept. 11. He explained that being brought up in a protective society, Americans were in shock when the United States was attacked.

The attack has left many afraid to travel which was what the terrorists wanted to accomplish, Frucht said.

"The Statue of Liberty means something, that is liberty, and we cannot let them take away our freedom," Frucht said.

Along with the issues Frucht presented, Fulton presented a more political side to the present day situation. Fulton made many points regarding what makes a terrorist and their possible motivation. He also said many underlying causes for the attacks were because of a certain perception the United States portrays to the world.



The Northwest Healthy Healing panel consisted of counselors Liz Wood and Simin Samie, Campus Minister Don Ehlers, and Student Alicia Hill. The panel session was held Tuesday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

PHOTO BY KAT VORKINK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

"I hope that people will think about 9/11 in a larger context," Fulton said. "It is an ongoing change in the world."

Wilson covered military questions during the panel discussion, stressing that the military's main purpose is to protect when situations such as Sept. 11 arise.

"The world's best Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and reservists are out there to make us safe," Wilson said. "They give up holidays and birthdays with family to make sure we are a secure nation and I hope that because I was here people have a better appreciation for our folks in uniform."

Many students participated in the question and answer session at the end of the presentation by giving thoughts and opinions about the disaster.

"People have a tendency to see it as all religion and it is not just that," Sophomore Jen Seaman said. "People see the world through the eyes of their beliefs and you judge because of what you believe."

The presentation was given in hopes of a better understanding of the national emergency last year and the emotions involved, Frucht said.

"Out of this can come strength," Frucht said. "If a student walks away from this with one new thing, I believe it was successful."

Devin Rankin can be contacted at 562-1224 or drankin@missourianonline.com

Counselors, ministers, students gather to reflect on anniversary, help to heal emotional wounds

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Helping people heal from the emotional turmoil left from the Sept. 11 attacks was the focus of a presentation and panel discussion held Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom.

The discussion was led by Liz Wood, Counseling Center director, accompanied by Campus Minister Don Ehlers, Northwest Senior Alicia Hill and Simin Samie from the Counseling Center.

Samie began the presentation by explaining its purpose: to discuss the events of Sept. 11, how it has affected lives and to give advice on how to heal.

Sept. 11 was not a personal tragedy experienced individually, instead it affected our entire country in many ways. Samie stressed the importance for all Americans to be aware of world events.

For Hill's part of the panel discussion, she brought up questions she noticed students were asking such as, "Why did this happen to our country?" and "Who is the next victim going to be?"

Ehlers tackled these questions by explaining there are no specific answers.

Ehlers said he thinks it's important to deal with the questions by talking with friends and family.

"The answers aren't going to be easily discovered because America has never previously experienced anything like this," Ehlers said.

Ehlers explained that before Sept. 11, America was unaware that the country was vulnerable.

"Now we have an unknown that we didn't know before," Ehlers said.

Woods brought the presentation to an end by discussing the vulnerability of the country and the ways in which Americans should cope in their own ways.

"You need to motivate yourself through your anger to prove the terrorists wrong, it's important to be deliberately nice," she said.

It is also important for Americans to have a heightened sense of awareness before the country can grow, she said.

"We have a tremendous opportunity for growth and increased sensitivity and awareness of our own lives and those around us and within our environment," Wood said.

Stephanie Suckow can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssuckow@missourianonline.com

Law enforcement emphasizes safety

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

One year after the attack on America, the Nodaway County sheriff's department takes every report as nothing short of serious, including that of a bomb threat for Sept. 11 at the Maryville Kawasaki plant.

"Everything has changed," said Ben Espey, Nodaway County sheriff. "Our whole lives have changed. All our little reports are more serious matters now and we're putting more hours on patrol."

Aside from keeping a close watch on Kawasaki Wednesday, the sheriff's department also monitored other major infrastructures throughout the county.

"We're more alert," Espey said. "Anything can happen anywhere. We check more on car searches and stops and we keep a constant check with the airport to see who is taking flying lessons."

Along with the more than 3,000 lives lost one year ago during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, America's sense of complete complacency was also taken away, perhaps forever. While increased security measures have been implemented in nearly every major institution throughout the nation in response to the devastating attacks on American soil, local public safety officials have followed suit, doing their part to ensure the safety of northwest Missouri in areas ranging from college campuses to interstates.

At Northwest, Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, said the department has increased visibility and patrols, as well as monitoring on-campus facilities that may not have been watched in the past.

"We've definitely increased our patrols to make our officers more visible," Green said. "We've also been responding to all nuisance calls in a timely fashion and responding more thoroughly. We're really making sure to cross our Ts and dot our Is."

Green said while the campus has endured no direct threat of terrorism, the department's officers have done regular checks of the University's chemical supply and stocking fewer chemicals to avoid potential threats. Officers also closely monitor materials safety data sheets to ensure all supplies are accounted for. Green said Campus Safety has also stepped up security at certain Northwest events for the safety of students involved.

"We've never staffed the dinners for Arab students before, but last year we did to make sure everyone felt comfortable," Green said. "We have some students who have faced negative treatment, but there have been no special incidents on campus."

Within city limits, Lieutenant Ron Christian of Maryville Public Safety said while basic operations have not changed drastically since last year's attacks, the mindset has.

"We're doing basically the same things every day, we're just looking at them through a different colored lens," Christian said. "We're really being sensitive to a diverse community and making sure all citizens are safe as possible."

On a technical level, Christian said officers have undergone training in spotting the warning signs of threats.

"We've been training to bring us up to speed as a department," Christian said. "We've taken the time to pre-plan and be generally prepared so that we may be ready for any incident."

Sgt. Sheldon Lyon of the Missouri State Highway Patrol said America's interstate systems may be used to transport terrorist weapons. Lyon said because of this, state troopers have increased vigilance and teamwork when it comes to commercial vehicle enforcement.

"If big explosives are to be moved, it will be on highway systems," Lyon said. "If a vehicle looks out of the ordinary, commercial vehicle officers will check it out to make sure it's a bona fide load."

Lyon said while troopers have taken some extra precautions when making routine stops, safety has always been a common procedure, with or without the threat of terrorism.

"I don't care if it's an 80-year-old woman we've pulled over, we will always take precaution," Lyon said. "We're working very hard in hopes of, in the unlikely event that anyone would focus on this state, that we'd get to it before any Missourians could be harmed."

Espey said especially after the Sept. 11 attacks, no one can be too careful when it comes to potential threats. He encourages all to contact the sheriff's department upon suspecting anything.

"If you can stop something from happening, do it," Espey said. "It's for everyone's safety."

Stories forgotten

After Sept. 11, top news headlines fell from the limelight as the country redefined importance.

September 2001

Sept. 10: Bigger supply of stem cells urged. Experts conclude that more embryonic material is needed to advance research.

Sept. 6: United States drops case to break up Microsoft. In reversal, government says it will also abandon part of its antitrust lawsuit. Will seek less drastic regulation of company.

Sept. 5: Mexico president visits White House. Vicente Fox urges Bush to commit to quick agreement on status of millions of illegal Mexican immigrants.

Sept. 5: Sharks attack eastern beaches. Virginia begins inquiry after two fatal attacks over Labor Day weekend. Florida considers curbs on divers feeding sharks.

Sept. 2: Congress and president

return to work. Back from vacations, leaders face potentially bruising battles over budget surplus, spending and taxes.

Sept. 1: United States accepts China's missile program. Plans to drop objections to China's arms buildup in compromise to overcome objections to American missile-defense program.

August 2001

Aug. 30: Milosevic to face added charges. U.N. tribunal to try former Yugoslav president on expanded accusations, including genocide in Bosnia massacres and war crimes in Croatia.

Aug. 23: Condit defends record. In national television interview, California representative repeats statements that he has no knowledge about the disappearance of Chandra Levy,

former federal Intern. Also admits he had a "very close relationship" with her.

Aug. 17: Ford cuts 5,000 salaried jobs. Also discloses plans to cut back auto production.

Aug. 10: U.S. and British planes bomb Iraq. Hits three air defense sites in retaliation for Saddam Hussein's increasing aggression toward allied pilots.

Aug. 8: Anti-cholesterol drug withdrawal. Bayer A. G., German manufacturer, removes Baycol from U.S. market, reporting 31 deaths among users.

Aug. 2: House passes patients' rights bill. Votes, 218-213, for compromise with president. Democrats said bill favors health maintenance organizations.

July 2001

July 27: Boy sentenced for killing teacher. Nathaniel Brazill, 14, denied chance of parole by Florida court.

July 13: Beijing awarded Olym-

pics. Will host 2008 Summer Games. Despite criticism of China's human rights practices and its environmental record, the International Olympic Committee gave Beijing the simple majority it needed in the second round of voting.

July 9: Pinochet found too ill for trial. Former Chilean dictator, 85, charged with covering up execution of political opponents after seizing power in 1973.

July 6: Ex-FBI agent pleads guilty to espionage. Robert P. Hanssen admits passing highly sensitive U.S. secrets to Russians. He avoids death among users.

July 3: Artificial heart implanted in human. Surgeons in Louisville, Ky., report success of first operation for self-contained organ. (July 4): Patient, man in 50s, reported to be recovering.

July 2: Bush modifies oil-drilling plan. Scales back proposal to let companies seek oil and natural gas in Gulf of Mexico. President retreats on issue his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, has opposed.

June 2001

June 30: Vice President gets pacemaker. Doctors place pacemaker and defibrillator to remedy Cheney's abnormal heart rate. Patient returns home within hours. It is Cheney's third major heart procedure since his election.

June 12: Bush visits Europe on first overseas trip. In Madrid, president promotes plan to build missile defense shield, terming 1972 arms treaty obsolete.

June 11: Oklahoma City bomber dies. Timothy J. McVeigh executed in Indiana federal prison for deaths of 168 persons on April 19, 1995. He dies by lethal injection without word of regret.

June 6: Smoker wins record award. Los Angeles jury levies more than \$3 billion damages against Philip Morris tobacco company in suit brought by man who said he had smoked Marlboro cigarettes 40 years.

June 5: Democrats take control of Senate. First time in history that balance of power shifts because of a

senator's switch in party affiliation.

May 2001

May 29: Disabled golfer may use cart on tour. In 7-2 decision, Supreme Court rules that Casey Martin, who has a degenerative disease, has legal right under Americans with Disabilities Act to ride during tournaments.

May 28: Bush signs World War II memorial bill, approves building for Washington Mall. Veterans cheer president at Memorial Day addresses.

May 10: Congress approves major tax cut. Final action on budget clears way for biggest reduction in 20 years. Senate votes 53-47, with five Democrats approving budget.

May 7: United States resumes spy flights off China coast. First mission since Navy plane and Chinese fighter jet collided in April. Flight completed without incident.

May 1: Birmingham bomber convicted. Alabama jury finds former klansman Thomas E. Blanton Jr. guilty of murder in 1963 deaths of four black girls in bombing of Baptist church.

The Student Body

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9/11 ONE YEAR LATER

Heroes

*They say there are no heroes
But I know that isn't so
For every time I look at you
I somehow always know
That if our lives were threatened
Any one of you would go
Above and beyond to keep us safe
With all the risk your own*

*So when I see you standing
Tall and brave and oh, so proud
I just can't help but feel that you
Are heads above the crowd
They say there are no heroes
I'm sure that isn't true
For every time I hear that word
I think of all of you*

*When the flag is flown at half-mast
I know you all feel blue
Because you know "But for the grace of God..."
That flag could be for you*

*So you may think you're ordinary
But your uniforms will be
Shining lights in a troubled world
You're all heroes to me*

By Susan Moore

written after the shooting of Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Robert Kimberling and re-dedicated to the police and firefighters of Sept. 11

who is counting?

the nights we never slept come to
one morning that a city awakens, though sleepless

numerous floors come to the
ground,
still, we look not at how many stories
of offices and flights of stairs are constructed-
we turn to the stories that come from people's lives,
to those on the flights and to those who were there.

for every time i could not believe this act
has taken place on such a scene,
what is the count?

two towers,
one day, for everyone.

we are counted on to remember, that is,
to not lose count,
of both our blessings and our affliction.

—chris pelham

Veterans comment on 9/11 affect on America's patriotism

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Good morning, America.
In the 12 months since the Sept. 11 attacks, among the changes affecting the United States in the aftermath include a surge in patriotism unlike any other in recent decades. To U.S. veterans, however, the majority of the country's newfound pride is simply a response to a major wake-up call.

"I think there's always been a residual patriotism, but people, at times, were ashamed to express it," said Vietnam Veteran Adrian Cronauer. "Every once in a while I'll read an op-ed article that says that as a country, we've lost our sense of shame. I don't think so, but we have misplaced it many a time."

As one of the country's famous veterans, Cronauer, a former Armed Forces Radio Network deejay portrayed by Robin Williams in the film "Good Morning Vietnam," currently works in the Department of Defense's POW MIA office housed in the Pentagon. In seeing the devastation and aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks firsthand throughout the past year, Cronauer said that in a time of crisis, the country's unity must take precedence over all else.

"In an age of emphasis on diversity and pluralism, we've become ashamed to talk about it being one nation," he said. "In an age where we're obsessed with secularism and humanism, we become ashamed to talk about that nation being 'under God.' We need to come back to that."

Cronauer was a special guest among hundreds of veterans from three wars that congregated in Skidmore for the city's 14th annual Freedom Fest Saturday. Many agreed with Cronauer's perspective that the attacks awakened a nation.

"A lot of patriotism resulted from the fact that the attacks woke up a lot of people that were asleep," said Mervin Adamson, a Korean War veteran from Maryville. "They didn't know what war was because they'd never seen it before. This was real, it was here, and it woke up a lot of people."

Adamson said while patriotism is to some degree a blessing, it certainly has its drawbacks, including what he believes is a short lifespan.

"There was a lot of patriotism immediately after the attacks, but America is already slipping out of it," Adamson said. "It was good, but where was it all before?"

While a number of veterans attending the festival shared Adamson's view



Famed Vietnam Veteran Adrian Cronauer signs an autograph for a fan at Skidmore's 14th annual Freedom Fest Saturday. Cronauer addressed issues ranging from veteran's rights to the Sept. 11 attacks.

regarding America's newfound sense of pride, others, including Wayne Petersen, a Vietnam veteran from Lincoln, Neb., viewed the rapid rise and decline of the country's mentality rather predictable.

"I figured there would be quite a bit more patriotism when it happened, and there was for quite awhile," Petersen said. "But as time has gone on, even in the last six months, you can see that, since nothing's really happened, it's going down again."

Petersen said despite the fact that the country's newfound pride was the lone positive result of the attacks, the cost of triggering it was simply too high.

"It's actually too bad that something like this had to happen to pull the country together," he said.

Bob Heft, original designer of the United States' first 50-star flag disagreed, saying that with the magnitude of the Sept. 11 attacks, America's pride will not decline.

"I think we're more apt to keep patriotism alive this time than in the past because it's never happened on our shores," Heft said. "Now we know how

vulnerable we are."

Although not a veteran, Heft, another special guest at Freedom Fest, has traveled to all 50 states, 47 countries and 131 military bases throughout the world to speak about patriotism. The fact that his flag has been displayed everywhere from stickers on car windshields to paintings spanning the sides of buildings reinforces the strength of the United States, Heft said.

"The flag is really just a piece of cloth, but most Americans have given it a special meaning," Heft said. "I take pride in our flag, and I always say 'America is not a perfect country, but it's by far and away the best country God put on this earth.' I really believe that."

While a number of veterans shared in the general consensus that the newfound love of country may not last forever, Cronauer shared in Heft's belief that, whether terrorized or taken for granted, America remains the greatest country in the world.

"This country has done the greatest good for the greatest number of any society in the history of the world and

they've done it in just over 200 short years and the rest of the world knows it," Cronauer said. "Look at how frantically their best and brightest are scrambling to try and get here. Because of that, I think there's a residue of patriotism, but it has to be expressed, it has to be talked about, and most of all, it has to be lived."

Amnesty International 9/11 statement

Sept. 11 was undoubtedly one of the darkest days in our country's history. The perpetrators of that day's crimes must be brought to justice. Unfortunately, in seeking that justice, our government has been responsible for basic human rights violations that go against our national principles and dishonor those who died in the attacks. We urge our government and our fellow citizens to respect the victims by following international law and seeking peaceful, just solutions.

April 2001

April 27: U.S. scholar convicted in Russia. Fulbright Scholar John Tobin found guilty of minor marijuana violation and sentenced to 37 months in penal colony.

April 25: Bush pledges defense of Taiwan. US would do "whatever it took" to protect island if attacked by China.

April 14: No court-martial urged for sub's captain. Navy court of inquiry recommends that Cmdr. Scott D. Waddle not be tried for February's deadly collision between U.S. submarine and Japanese fishing vessel.

April 12: China releases all 24 U.S. crew members after 11 days in custody. Crew later reports having destroyed much of the plane's secret equipment.

April 10: United States issues formal statement of regret to Beijing for collision with Chinese fighter.

April 7: Rioting breaks out in Cincinnati. Rioting breaks out in

Cincinnati following the shooting death of an unarmed African-American man by a white police officer. Violence continues for several days.

April 3: Chinese pilot, Wang Wei, is missing and presumed dead. Chinese government blames United States for midair collision and hints that release of crew depends on apology from Washington.

April 2: U.S. plane and Chinese jet collide. Navy surveillance craft on routine mission near China coast hit by fighter craft that was closely trailing it. Damaged U.S. plane, with 24 crew members and secret equipment, makes emergency landing at military base on Chinese island of Hainan.

April 2: Senate approves campaign finance bill. Passes, 59-41, wide-ranging overhaul of law to ban "soft money"—unrestricted political contributions.

April 1: Serbs arrest Slobodan Milosevic, former Yugoslav president, held at Belgrade's Central Prison. He surrenders after receiving

ing a guarantee of a fair trial.

March 2001

March 30: Stem cells thought to yield benefits. Scientists see use in repairing damaged heart tissue.

March 30: Bush abandons global-warming treaty. International session in Montreal breaks up after Bush balks at Kyoto Protocol, which calls on industrialized nations to reduce emissions of heat-trapping gases.

March 24: Defects result in cloning animals. Scientists report mounting evidence of random genetic errors that threaten similar efforts to duplicate humans.

March 23: British livestock epidemic spreads. Foot-and-mouth disease reaches crisis levels and government intensifies efforts to eradicate it.

March 21: Study links estrogen to cancer. Researchers find that risk of ovarian cancer is greater among those who took hormones for 10 or more years.

March 20: Rolling blackouts in California. Hundreds of thousands

lose power as industry managers move to counter energy production crisis.

March 20: Bush meets with Israeli prime minister. Discussion with Ariel Sharon appears to indicate desire to shun peace talks while violence continues.

March 5: Cheney hospitalized. Doctors clear an obstructed artery. Second angioplasty in four months.

March 4: Suicide bomber kills three Israelis. Attack in Netanya, town north of Tel Aviv, follows slaying by Israelis of six Palestinians. Tension builds in area.

February 2001

Feb. 27: President outlines agenda and budget. In televised address, Bush calls his proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut reasonable and responsible.

Feb. 20: FBI agent charged as spy for Russia. Robert Hanssen accused of handing over highly classified information to Moscow for 15 years. As a senior agent he had worked as a counterintelligence supervisor.

Feb. 18: Stock car racing star killed in crash. Dale Earnhardt, 49, swerves into wall in last lap of sport's premier

event, Daytona 500, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Feb. 16: US and Britain attack Iraq. Planes target radar stations and air defense command centers, including sites near Baghdad. Calls action a necessary response to Iraqi provocation.

Feb. 13: President plans to introduce new weapons. Intends to break with Pentagon convention and invest "in a new architecture for the defense of America and our allies" in existing systems.

Feb. 9: U.S. submarine sinks Japanese ship. Nuclear vessel, the Greeneville, strikes fishing trawler when surfacing during drill off Honolulu. Many on ship rescued, nine missing after search. Civilian visitors sat at sub's controls.

Feb. 8: Russia vows to destroy chemical weapons. Promises to begin destruction of 40,000 tons of lethal weapons, largest stockpile in the world.

Feb. 1: Senate confirms Attorney General, 58-42. Approves John Ashcroft, President Bush's nominee.

Vote ends hostile five-week battle in which many Democrats criticized Ashcroft for his conservative views and legislative record.

January 2001

Jan. 20: In final days, Clinton issues 140 pardons. List includes Marc Rich, billionaire fugitive financier, and other prominent figures.

Jan. 20: Bush sworn in as 43rd president. In inaugural speech he plans to unite nation after one of most-disputed elections in history. He says "civility is not a tactic or a sentiment" but "a choice of trust over cynicism."

Jan. 19: Clinton settles long legal battle, forges deal with Independent Counsel Robert W. Ray to avoid a possible indictment by admitting that he gave false testimony about relationship with White House intern. He also agrees to give up law license for five years.

Jan. 11: AOL-Time Warner merger approved. Federal Communications Commission sanctions creation of world's largest media business but imposes conditions to prevent monopoly.

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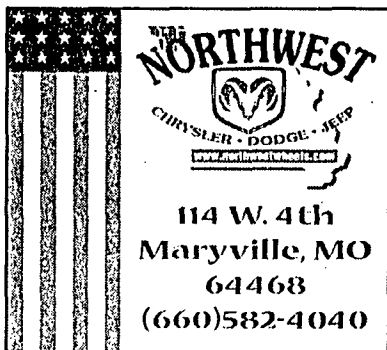


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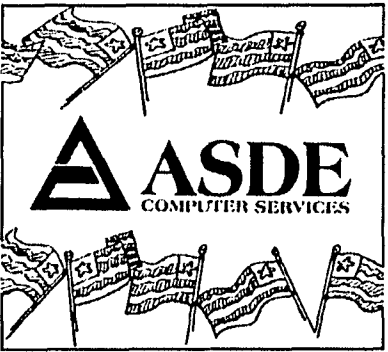
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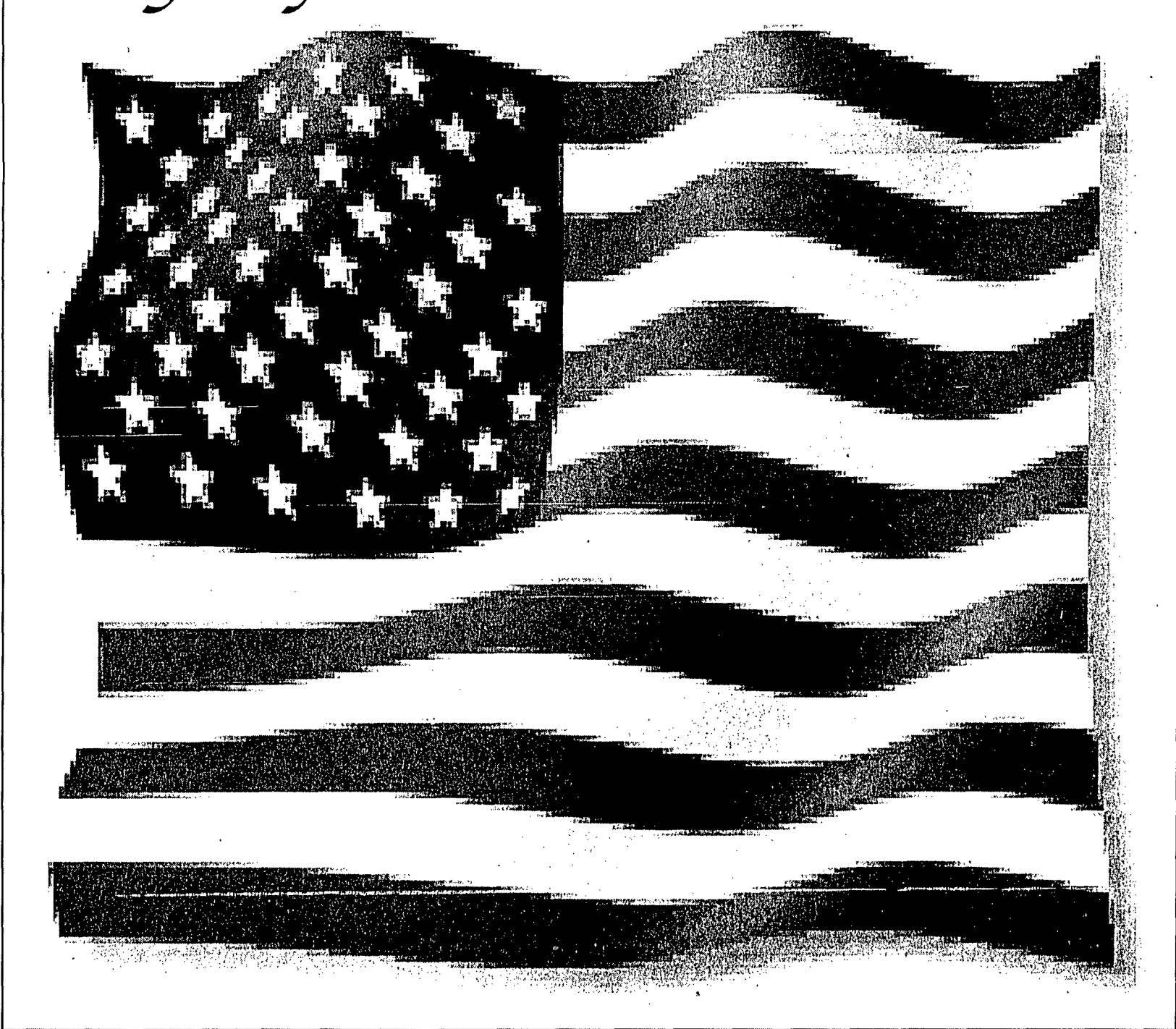


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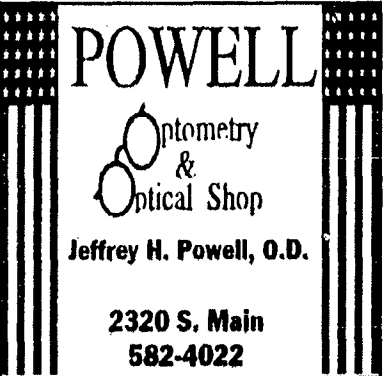
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